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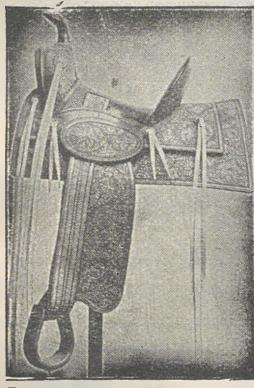
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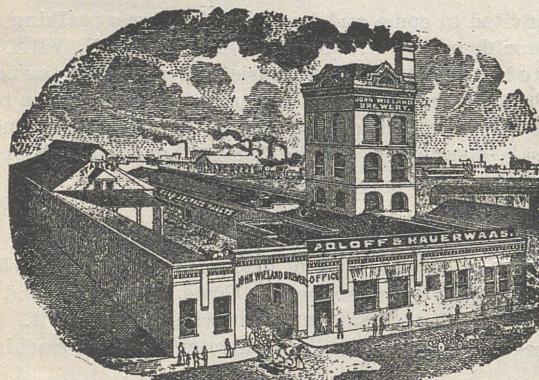


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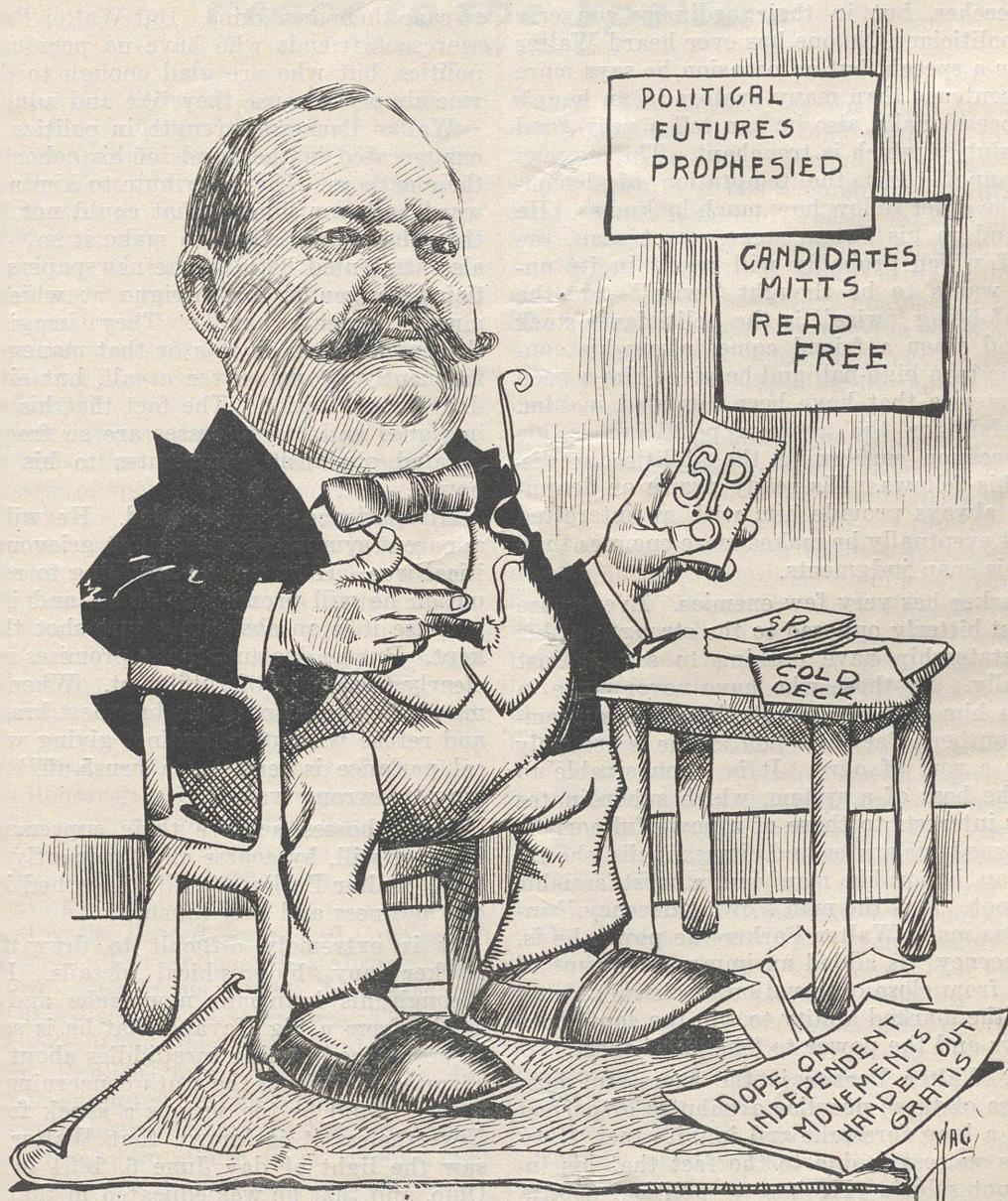
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Who's Who in Los Angeles LV.



Even reformers no longer inveigh against the existence of the boss in politics. If they have made any intelligent observation they know that the general, whose judgment and command are absolute, is just as essential for success in politics as in war; they realize that the science of practical politics demands that the authority and responsibility of a campaign must be vested in one man if results are to be achieved. Wherever success has crowned the ef-

forts of reformers, it has been due not to critical but to creative methods, to construction rather than destruction. Obviously, you cannot tear down one organization without another organization of your own. The violence of the disordered mob without a leader is soon and effectively dispersed by a much smaller ordered force under a commander.

In the politics of California today Walter Parker is a name to conjure with. Twelve years ago he was

the mayor's clerk in Los Angeles, comparatively a very humble position, but already he had shown the peculiar qualifications that eventually have made him the dictator of Republican politics in Southern California and in reality, today, the most influential politician in the whole state.

Mr. Parker looks wise. And he is wise. He is a man of few words. He prefers to listen to the other fellow, and while he is pumping him dry he leaks not a drop himself. When he is ready to act, his action is quick and decisive; when he is ready to speak, his words are few and deliberate, but his opinion is then fixed and usually irrevocable.

The downfall of the majority of politicians is due to their talking too much—not necessarily in their political speeches, but in their ordinary converse with other politicians. No one has ever heard Walter Parker make a speech, but on occasion he says more in a single sentence than many orators in an hour's effort, and occasionally also he can tell a very good story, the point of which is trenchant. The average politician cannot resist the temptation of demonstrating to the other fellow how much he knows. He carries around in his bosom some secret plan, the disclosure of which probably will result in its undoing. He wants to be thought "wise"—for the reputation of being "wise" is the politician's stock in trade—and when a friend comes along his confidence is won by a high-ball and he gives him a peep into the mysteries that have been confided in him. Another pitfall for the average politician is his offhand expression concerning the abilities or disabilities of his fellows. His ready praise or denunciation may always provide him with an interested audience but eventually he makes more enemies than friends by his snap judgments.

Walter Parker has very few enemies. Even those who are most bitterly opposed to the strength of his political dictatorship have nothing to say against him personally. By those who have never come in contact with him and who revolt from the supremacy of the Southern Pacific in politics, he is probably regarded as a sort of ogre. It is inconceivable to them that the boss of a system, which subordinates the people's interests to those of a powerful corporation and owns legislatures and city councils, should himself be an honorable man and a most amiable person, to boot. It is the man's own "decency," indeed, that has made Walter Parker the power he is. To that "decency" is added an immense amount of tact, gained from close observation of character and resulting in the marked ability to win the confidence of his fellows and the power to "handle" them.

Primarily, Walter Parker is the successful boss he is, because of these peculiar attributes of perfect self control, a long foresight and infinite tact. Secondly, his success is due to the fact that his interests are not selfish. He has no political aspirations himself. He is the salaried employee of the Southern Pacific Company enjoying fair emolument and a liberal expense account for a nominal position, but fulfilling the most important duties of the railway's political agent. It is rarely his own wish or inclination that he follows. The best interests of the corporation for which he is working form his inspiration. To have succeeded in completely subjugating the Republican party to the Southern Pacific is the measure of his success, and the fact that the

dictatorship of a salaried employee of the railway is accepted without protest, but with acquiescence, is his reward.

I have alluded to the amiability of Walter Parker's character. It shines throughout his physiognomy. But he is also gifted with a very dry humor and when he thinks the person or the event merits it he can deliver himself of keen sarcasm. An easy good humor is, however, his characteristic habit and only rarely, and to confiding ears, does he permit himself to utter scathing criticism.

His own exceeding loyalty to his friends and colleagues demands and receives a commensurate loyalty from them. His political adherents gladly render to Caesar the things that are Caesar's, if only to save their own skins. But Walter Parker has also scores of friends who have no personal interest in politics, but who are glad enough to do him a service simply because they like and admire him.

Walter Parker's strength in politics, doubtless, is exaggerated in the minds of his cohorts, but not in their actions. They attribute to him a power of reward and punishment that could not be his unless they themselves chose to make it so. To Parker is also attributed both by the newspapers and by politicians a genius for intrigue at which he himself must frequently smile. They imagine they see the boss's finger in this or that maneuver, which is frequently no maneuver at all, but either an accident or an illusion. The fact that his activities, his intrigues and his successes are so frequently exaggerated obviously contributes to his prestige and power.

His patience is unbounded. He will listen with apparent sympathy to the most grievous tale of political woe. If he can do anything to relieve the situation he will promise to do so, and if he makes a promise it is an absolutely sure shot that it will be kept. But he does not make promises unless he sees clearly their way of fulfilment. When occasion demands he can dispose the breeziest brand of hot air and refuse without offending, giving what in political parlance is termed "a brush-off" without rubbing the wrong way.

Many bosses achieve their supremacy by sheer force of will, by coarse and frequently brutal methods. Walter Parker's will is sheathed in a scabbard of kindness and easy humor.

It is extremely difficult to draw from Walter Parker any biographical details. He murmurs through his luxuriant moustache and a cloud of smoke from a big Havana that he is so accustomed to newspapers telling taradiddles about him that the surprise of seeking the truth concerning his personal career would be too serious a shock for his system. Nevertheless it is known that Walter Parker first saw the light of day June 6, 1864 in Georgetown, Ohio, and that he was educated in that town. That his education must have been rapid and that Parker must have been precocious is proved by the fact that when only seventeen years of age he was editor of the Georgetown News-Democrat. In 1883 he moved to South Dakota and became editor of the Chamberlain Register, which position he held for three years. In 1886 he came to Los Angeles and it is interesting to record the fact that he accepted a position as a reporter on the Los Angeles Times. His services to Gen. Otis were never adequately rewarded, for when

Parker forsook the press for politics the editor of the Times took keen delight in pursuing him with abuse, which he continued for many years until, indeed, Gen. Otis himself became a millionaire and his interest in many corporations caused him to look upon their domination of politics with far less savage eye. As a subtle example of Otisian humor, "the General" endowed Parker with another initial, the Times for many years always referring to him as W. F. X. Parker. No one has ever been able to discover where the General's joke came in. During 1895-6 Mr. Parker served as mayor's clerk under the

late Frank V. Rader. For the last ten years he has been actively engaged in politics and has held various positions of trust and importance with the Southern Pacific Company. Two years ago Congressman McLachlan offered the Los Angeles postmastership to Mr. Parker, but the value of his services to Mr. William F. Herrin was too great to admit his accepting the position.

Some eight years ago Mr. Parker married Miss Harriet E. Stephens of Georgetown, Ohio, and they have two children—both prospective voters.

Peace to the Spellers

BY R. H. HAY CHAPMAN

Theodore Roosevelt thirsting for new worlds to conquer has evolved during his summer vacation perhaps the most intrepid task he has yet set for himself. The President, who has rendered himself and his office illustrious by his efforts as an international peacemaker, now proposes to make peace among the spellers of the English-American language. He designs to establish new standards of orthography, a national system of spelling, a uniform method which necessarily will entail a revolution in the picturing of words leaving some wrecked and others deformed.

It is of course within the President's province and power to insist that all official documents conform to the system of spelling which has found favor in the President's eye, but, obviously, it is not possible to insure permanency even in the federal departments of such a system. Mr. Roosevelt's successor may frown on his predecessor's orthographic idiosyncrasies and resent the reform, preferring the appearance of words as he has known them since childhood and as the vast majority of English and American publishers doubtless will continue to print them.

That there is sanity and logic in many of the Carnegie-Mathews-Roosevelt reformed words cannot be gainsaid. For at least two generations American orthographers have gradually, slowly but surely corrected peculiarities and inconsistencies in English spelling and with such success that many words are universally used in the United States and Canada in their revised forms. The tendency has always been to dispense with superfluous letters for most of which, indeed, there was no valid excuse. Thus the Latin words, honor, labor, color, odor, and the like, which in their English form—probably due to French influence—adopted an altogether unnecessary *u*, have again been restored to their primary and proper form. Again, there is no excuse for spelling wagon with two *g*'s or traveling with two *l*'s. The tendency to abbreviate and to simplify is both useful and ornamental, but it is a tendency that cannot be accelerated by a sudden verbal revolution. Writers and printers have neither the time nor the inclination to change the spelling of 300 or even 100 words in a day, a week, a year or a lifetime. There are, it is to be noticed, in the Carnegie-Roosevelt list, some interesting examples of words that have been accepted by England, but which from some strange cause have never been accepted generally in America. Take the word "skilful" for in-

stance. The majority of American newspapers persist in spelling it "skillful," contrary to the tendency to dispense with superfluous letters. For at least half a century it has been simply "skilful" in England. There is no more reason for spelling "skilful" with three *l*'s than there would be in putting four *l*'s in "fulfill." But it is admitted by philologists that there is neither reason nor analogy in orthography. The correct spelling of a word is established by custom—general use, and, obviously, several generations are likely to elapse before the Roosevelt idea is in common use.

The most vital hindrance to a speedy adoption of any spelling reform—apart from the disinclination of people to spell otherwise than they have been taught and been accustomed—is the fact that, while the differences between English and American spelling are not at present very significant, with the adoption of the Roosevelt idea, English plates, from which thousands of American books each year are printed, would be rendered useless for this side of the water. In a recent interview the representative of a large firm of publishers in Boston said, "Such a revolution would spell ruin for all book publishers. All books now published as standard text-books would have to be changed, and we wouldn't *know* where we were for months or perhaps years. It would cost millions to make the changes, and we'd have trouble in England, too, for they take enormous numbers of American text-books."

The trouble that even sympathizers with the Roosevelt idea foresee is that while it shows an inclination towards phonetic spelling yet it is not enough to enlist the enthusiasm of the phonetic champions. The latter forget that if the phonetic system obtained, the meaning of words would be disguised because their derivative signs—their family features—would be mutilated.

Happily, orthography is not the most serious factor of literature. The spelling of words is as it were their garment. Even slipshod dress cannot disguise the natural beauty of a woman, although it certainly cannot improve it. The cut of a man's coat is only a secondary circumstance, and unimportant as long as it is comfortable and convenient. Provided a word is recognizable—some of the Roosevelt reforms would be strange objects at first sight—its spelling cannot affect the beauty or the force of the expression. Most of us, however, who care for books and the delight of reading would feel a natural resentment if old friends were thrust upon us in strange

guise. Unconsciously, perhaps, but nevertheless notably, we would balk at a page on which "through" was spelt "thru", and the first Rooseveltized book or document that fell into our hands would certainly take us more time to read than usual and probably cause some imprecations and not a little annoyance. But it does not seem probable that this generation will be grievously discomfited by any such strange fashion. Literature is extremely conservative. There is more than a note of warning in the ancient adage "Littera scripta manet" and we may lay long odds that outside of temporary disturbances in the offices of the federal government the letters that we have been accustomed to will remain.

Nevertheless, Mr. Roosevelt with his characteristic intrepidity has blazed a path down which doubtless the written word will some day slowly pave its way to the refuge of simplicity. It is no idle dream to imagine the age when the present cumbrous sys-

tem of writing and printing is abolished entirely. Perhaps our grandchildren will all be taught some sort of shorthand in the primary schools; words will be reduced to tabloid form and they will be recognized by spider-like impressions instead of by long drawn out and elaborate letters. In a way such a transformation would be simply a return to the ancient system of hieroglyphics. The cumbrous volume which is too heavy to hold with comfort would be reduced to an easy, light and handy book; the child's first reader could be concealed in your vest pocket.

In the meantime, peace to the spellers! It is hard enough for most of us to spell so that the printer will accept our words without confusion or interference. Until it is made a misdemeanor to spell tea with an a and whiskey with an e most of us will continue to strive to spell as we were taught with various degrees of tribulation in the days of our youth.

The New Crusade

BY THEOPHILUS DINGBAT

To the mind, there is no more interesting phase in the development of our present day literature than the position of certain of the weekly and monthly magazines; and there are few phases more important. I refer particularly to the part which periodicals like McClure's, Everybody's, Collier's and others have had in the bringing about of reforms and in the exposure of abuses ranging from patent medicines and blackmail to Political Corruption, Insurance, High Finance and Standard Oil. It is certain that they have played a part that no other portion of the press has taken; why the opportunity was left to them alone is not to be included in the present discussion.

That the opportunity was slowly blossoming was indicated several years ago by the New York Evening Post, which in an editorial pointed out the field that lay open to cultivation by the magazines, and showed the advantages possessed by them over the daily press or any other agency of publicity which might undertake the task. I cannot just now recall the language used by the Post, but what it prophesied has come to pass, though it is probable that the swath cut is much wider than was expected by the editor.

It is a disheartening fact that the average Great Daily Newspaper is apt to be the organ of something or somebody to an extent which interferes seriously with its usefulness as a means of reform. The question has more than once been raised whether Reform is indeed the proper mission of a newspaper, and whether its greatest usefulness does not lie in the presentation of the news in a truthful and unbiased manner, leaving the "muckraking" to more deliberate agencies—the magazines, for instance.

It has also come to pass that Politics is but one of many Interests to be served; indeed the Politics of a generation ago would be regarded as heated atmosphere today. The spellbinding era is past. The politician is but the creature of Finance and Commercialism.

President Roosevelt builded better than he knew when he uttered his "muck-raker" speech, for Muckraking—the genuine, unselfish, unbiased and

truthful pursuit of Abuses has been elevated, by results already accomplished, into an honorable, dignified and useful vocation. It may be said that the president meant to reprove—as doubtless he did—the other kind; but for a short time the dust kicked up by the mudthrowers skedaddling to cover obscured the real issue.

Whatever may be said of individuals and their motives, it must be admitted that the magazine exposures of High Finance, Financial Thuggism, Insurance and Graft have resulted not merely in exposure but in an awakening of the public conscience which promises well for the future.

Writers like Steffens, Tarbell, Adams, Baker, Lawson and Russell have spoken more plainly through their respective publications than any newspapers or magazines have dared to speak before. That their work continues is a sufficient indication that they have in the main presented facts; and it is the plain, forcible presentation of facts that has interested and finally aroused the public, the thinking millions who have all the bills of graft, abuse and corruption to pay.

The Evening Post, in the editorial already referred to, raised the question whether the various Interests, exposed through the magazines, would not undertake to stop the exposures, by purchasing them, for instance, if in no other way they could dictate the policy of the periodicals. That remains to be seen. But it is probably true that should such a campaign of strife be inaugurated, it would lead to the establishment of other periodicals to take up and continue the good work. The public will demand it. And the Public now is sufficiently well acquainted with the conditions to be able to distinguish between unselfish muckraking and the biased, selfish kind.

Another curious and interesting development has been the reversal of policy on the part of the Trusts and other Interests, in the matter of publicity. A few years ago it was almost impossible to obtain, for publication, reliable information concerning the operations of railroad companies, trusts and other major form of finance and commercialism. Now,

even Standard Oil has a recognized press agent whose business it is to furnish reliable information to the press. No more is the policy of concealment and bewilderment followed by those who recognize the new conditions.

Nobody can compare present conditions with those of a few years ago, in the matter of exposing and reforming abuses, without conceding that much good has been done, and that the future looms under favorable auspices.

Animal Heroes

"A hero," Mr. Ernest Thompson Seton writes in his new book, "Animal Heroes," "is an individual of unusual gifts and achievements. Whether it be man or animal, this definition applies; and it is the histories of such that appeal to the imagination and to the hearts of those who hear them." And so he has taken the lives of a number of wild and captive or pet animals, and out of the typical incidents and accidents of their careers has evolved half-a-dozen heroes—creatures who do and suffer rather more than their fellows. The lives of the heroes, thus, are "composite," but are founded mainly on one particular life, and the result, as is usual with Mr. Seton's stories, is wonderfully interesting. How far the stories can be regarded as scientific natural history is, of course, another matter.

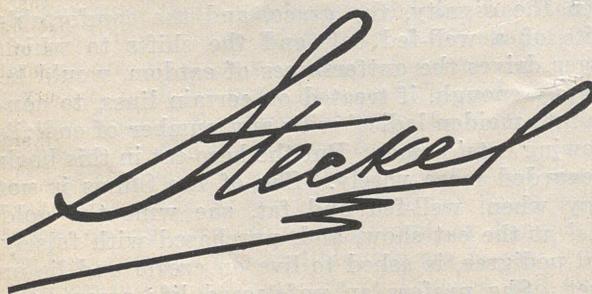
There can be no doubt as to the success of the appeal to the imagination." Few writers excel Mr. Seton in the modern school which began with Mr. Kipling's "Jungle Book," in enlisting the sympathy of the reader on the side of individual animals in the struggle to live; and the fascination of the personalities of Little Jack Warhorse, the Slum Cat, Snap, the bulldog terrier, and Arnaux, the homing pigeon, is as strong as that of any of Mr. Seton's animals, even though it is in some ways less convincing than the fascination of Bagheera or Baloo. Occasionally, it would appear, Mr. Seton is rewriting history. Little Jack Warhorse, for instance, is the name of a rabbit who actually existed: he was a jack-rabbit caught up in a big rabbit-drive in the West, and kept for coursing. The course was from the starting-pen on one side of a large park, across the open ground in front of the grand stand, to the Haven, or home-pen, on the other: and the Warhorse was faster than any greyhound that was ever slipped after him. He was promised his liberty if he covered the course thirteen times without giving his pursuers a turn—that is, if he could run straight from the starting-pen to the Haven; and his last run, Mr. Seton tells us, is still talked about by Kaskadoans, besides having already been made immortal in the daily papers. The story of Arnaux, the homing pigeon, again, is largely a matter of fact. Arnaux was a pigeon who was sent up from a steamer in distress, and who actually flew two hundred and ten miles home, in a fog, in four hours and forty minutes, and so, perhaps, saved the lives of the passengers and crew of the drifting steamer. He had a brother, Arnolf, also a pigeon with three fine records, and nothing is more moving in the book than the reproach of Arnolf's owner to a brute who had shot his pigeon flying home. "There were tears in the wrath of the pigeon-man: 'My bird, my beautiful Arnolf, twenty times has he brought vital messages, three times has he made records, twice has he saved human lives, and you'd shoot him for a pot-pie. I could punish you under the law, but I have no heart for such a poor revenge. I only

ask you this, if ever again you have a sick neighbor who wants a pigeon-pie, come, we'll freely supply him with pie-breed squabs; but if you have a trace of manhood about you, you will never, never again shoot, or allow others to shoot, our noble and priceless messengers.'" That is sound enough work, even for those who refuse to be so sentimental as to allow that animals possess a consciousness in any degree similar to man's; but Mr. Seton is hardly on such safe ground in his description of the death of Arnaux himself, shot at on his last homeward journey by another brutal gunner, and so falling a victim to a pair of peregrine hawks. "A dark stain appeared on his bosom, but Arnaux kept on, homeward bound . . . under the pirates' castle where the great grim peregrines sat; peering like black-masked highwaymen, they marked the on-coming pigeon. Arnaux knew them of old. Many a message was lying undelivered in that nest, many a record-bearing plume had fluttered away from its fastness. But Arnaux had faced them before, and now he came as before—on, onward, swift, but not as he had been; the deadly gun had sapped his force, had lowered his speed. On, on; and the peregrines, bidding their time, went forth like two bow-bolts; strong and lightning-swift they went against one weak and wearied. Why tell of the race that followed? Why paint the despair of a brave little heart in sight of the home he had craved in vain? In a minute all was over. The peregrines screeched in their triumph." Now, that is surely not a transcript, but a translation. It is the transference into the mind of a pigeon of the emotions which would be felt by a human being who, having been exiled from his home for years, realized that he was about to be struck down by a violent death. To assert that a pigeon is capable of suffering such intense agony of thought as such a situation would produce in the mind of a human being, is to imbue the whole scheme of Nature with a cruelty that is unthinkable. It must be admitted that Mr. Seton seldom allows himself such latitude of emotion. Nothing, for instance could be more restrained or more successful than the narrative of the Slum Cat. The contrast between the dignity, the grace, and the comfortable habits of a well-fed cat, and the shifts to which hunger drives the guttersnipes of catdom, would be unhappy enough, if treated on certain lines, to conjure into maiden ladies' wills any number of codicils endowing cats' homes. But the hero-cat in this book is regarded more wisely. She of the Slums is not happy when, well-fed and fat, she wins the gold medal at the cat show, and, purchased with falsely royal pedigree, is asked to live on cream and lie on velvet. She prefers an unfettered life among the chimney-tops and the chance of finding an occasional fish head in a rubbish-heap. The story is one of the most successful in the collection because of the absence of a maudlin insistence, into which the

author might so easily have fallen, on the miseries afflicting cats which cannot depend on regular meals and linen baskets to sleep in.

Yet the author of "Animal Heroes" does somehow contrive to strike a main note of unhappiness, not the less impressive because cold reasoning about the possibilities of pain in the scheme of Nature is not always readily listened to, however logical may be the syllogisms. Now and then, of course, the existence of avoidable suffering on the part of animals is unquestionable, and a book may be written with unhappiness as the keynote, and be perfectly in accordance with ascertained facts. Take, for instance, such a book as "Black Beauty," which is, perhaps, still read in some nurseries. The avowed object of the writer of the book is to bring to the knowledge of the reader the cruelties which may result from the improper use of the bearing-rein. But the misery which she describes is due to the conditions of an artificial existence. The pain inflicted is inflicted by man, and the insistence upon the necessity for its removal is not legitimate, but right. But when the pain described is inflicted by animals upon animals, under perfectly natural conditions of existence, it is surely logical to argue that unhappiness does not enter into the scheme of things at all. The scheme must be wise, or it would not be the Scheme; and it would not be wise if animals felt the unhappiness in contemplating the violent endings of lives all round them which human beings would feel if they were similarly tortured and preyed upon and destroyed. So far, then, as the author of any collection of animal-stories contrives to convey the impression that his animal heroes are consciously unhappy in the same sense and to the same degree as men and women can be consciously unhappy, he is translating, not transcribing. He is writing, in reality, not about animals, but about men. But, of course, that line of argument brings you to the equally sound contention that if animals cannot be unhappy as men are unhappy, neither can they be unhappy as men understand happiness. That is incontestable; but where, then, it may be asked, is there any opportunity for an animal to become a "hero?" The deliberate acceptance of danger or pain in obedience to the dictates of what is known to be right is of the essence of heroism: how can that, for animals, be a possibility?

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It is, of course, impossible. But Mr. Seton would be justified in urging that he has already defined and limited the word "hero." An animal hero is "an individual of unusual gifts and achievements." That may, perhaps, be put in another way, which would be that an animal hero is the animal who survives. He is perpetually proving himself fitter than others. Little Jack Warhorse gets the opportunity of becoming a "hero" because he happens to run faster than the others in the rabbit-drive, and so gets caught up in the traps towards which rabbits are driven before the others, who are slower and weaker, arrive. Yet it must be owned that in certain senses the definition of an animal hero as merely an animal who proves his fitness to survive is not wholly satisfying. That is particularly the case when the "heroic" action is performed in relation to man—in pursuance, for instance, of such a duty as guarding a child from harm. There is room, no doubt, in the contemplation of such actions for a good deal of confusion of thought. We seem to discern, perhaps very dimly, something akin in the uplifting of the being of an animal into a plane near our own. But that may lead to dangerous argument. One point, at least, stands out clearly enough. It is man who makes the animal the hero. He does not know that he is a hero himself. No other animal admires him as heroic, nor, most certainly, would understand how it could be possible for so commonplace a creature as Dash, the collie, or Peter, the tom-cat, to provide material for books over which wonderful and powerful human beings can laugh, or weep, or philosophize.—*The Spectator*.

Beecher and the Begging Letter.

Henry Ward Beecher was the subject of many good stories and one or two bad ones during his life time. Here is one which if old is probably old enough to bear the process of resurrection. Conversation one evening had turned on the subject of begging-letter writers. When the rest of the company had given their own experiences they turned to Dr. Beecher. "I suppose you receive a great many applications in the course of the year?" "The great Congregational preacher," as the well-known limner termed him, smiled grimly as he answered, "I receive hundreds a month, but one which came the other day beat anything I had ever read before. The application was from a woman, and it ran something like this: 'Please send me fifty dollars by return of post, otherwise I shall be forced to part with my honor.'" The company gave a whistle as one of them queried, "And what did you answer?" "Well, I just wrote back: 'My Dear Madam—I am in receipt of your letter of the 18th inst., and in reply would state that if you don't put a greater value on your honor than fifty dollars it doesn't seem to me to be of much consequence whether you part with it or not.'"

There was something delightfully unconventional about the method which Dr. Beecher adopted for the administration of his rebuke. The unexpected way in which at the same time he avoided contributing money in case the applicant should have been a fraud gave the story an added charm. After all, there is a singular fascination in the unexpected.

Whirl of the Week

Foreign.

The marked stolidity of the average Russian does not prevent some outcroppings of inventive genius worthy of Yankee land. A big pumpkin, brought by a countryman to Moscow and much admired for its size, was accidentally found to be stuffed with bombs and cartridges.

There appears to be no doubt that the insurrection in Cuba has been fostered by large American interests in the island, the ulterior object being annexation to the United States. The vast interests of American money in Cuba would quickly double in value as a consequence of annexation.

The stranding of two big steamships on shoals of the Hawaiian islands, only a few days elapsing between the two events, gives plausibility to the claim that extraordinary ocean currents deflected the vessels from their courses. Seismic disturbance, either sub-marine or in Chili, is given as the explanation. At last accounts hope of saving the government transport Sheridan had been abandoned, and the outlook for the Manchuria was but little better.

The government of Australia has long been desirous of introducing the decimal system of coinage instead of the old English system. After thirty months of effort, however, the home government has turned down the proposition on the ground that such a change "would be calculated to break the uniformity of the empire's currency."

From Cardiff comes the news that 11,000 Welsh coal miners have begun a strike, to be followed by as many more within a few days. The cause is the familiar one in the United States,—refusal to tolerate non-union workers.

A German physician of high standing in his profession claims to have effected cures of the cancer bacillus, thus producing a remedy on the principle that "like cures like." Animals have been infected with cancer by the newly discovered method and human patients are said to have been experimented upon with satisfactory results.

National

"Uncle" Joe Cannon, speaker of the house, is stumping the state of Maine "to assist in the election of a Republican house of representatives," as he says. As Maine has never failed since the Civil War to give a Republican majority, the appearance of the veteran in the Pine Tree state canvass excites much comment.

William Travers Jerome, the energetic district attorney of New York, who is seeking the Democratic nomination for governor, says of Candidate Hearst: "There is not an office big enough in the United States, nor is there enough money in the world, to induce me to make an alliance with him." Hearst's estimate of Jerome, in response, has not appeared publicly.

President Roosevelt's son has been hunting unsuccessfully for bear in the wilds of Colorado. He is returning disconsolate to begin the scholastic year at Harvard, although his father may suggest that he first try his luck in the bull and bear habitat of Wall street.

Adlai E. Stevenson, who was vice-president during one of the Cleveland administrations, is writing a book based on his public experiences half a century ago. He was a contemporary of Lincoln, Douglas and other famous Illinois men, in the time of their greatest prominence.

It is said that the contract under which W. J. Bryan wrote for a syndicate, during his globe-trotting tour, will yield him a net profit of \$25,000 clear of traveling expenses of himself, wife, son and daughter. It is understood that Mr. Bryan will make another tour, visiting Australia, New Zealand and other South Pacific countries prior to the opening of the presidential campaign.

Trans-continental automobile speeding is costly advertising

ing for auto manufacturers. The recent record-breaking run from New York to San Francisco, made in a fraction less than fifteen days, cost \$8,000. The return trip, in which an attempt is being made to beat the outward record, will nearly double the total cost.

The arrest in Northern Africa of Stensland, the Chicago bank looter, shows how difficult it is in these twentieth century times for a criminal to escape the clutch of justice. And it is safe to say that this criminal bank president would now rather participate in the lockstep at Joliet prison than longer endure the thought of being hounded by merciless officers.

The American monopoly which has evoked more execration than any other is declaring a surplus dividend on its stock, involving between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000. That is the Pullman Company which is permitted to fleece travelers by extortionate charges for special railway accommodation.

The National Irrigation Congress was in session this week at Boise City, Idaho. Vice-President Fairbanks delivered the chief address and a long letter from President Roosevelt was read. More than one thousand delegates were present, including sixty from California.

Herman Oelrichs, who died on shipboard while en voyage homeward, was for many years a conspicuous person in New York. Along with his wealth and social position he was a prominent amateur athlete, and was a match for leading professionals in tests of strength and agility. His father was a German shipper and his mother a member of the May family of Baltimore.

State.

Not the least of Yosemite's attractions for visitors is the picturesque appearance of the lone highwayman with the Winchester, who interviews stage passengers. An appearance of the knight of the road cannot be expected by schedule, but there is always the interesting possibility that he may show up at the next turn of the road.

The San Francisco Call announces that "Mayor Schmitz has agreed to make the race for governor—not as an independent but as the nominee of the Union Labor party—with his name to go on the official ballot by petition." If that statement is correct there will be a sound half dozen candidates for the governorship of California.

The collection of precious baubles made by Mrs. Jane Stanford, now part of the legacy to Stanford University, is to be sold at auction in New York and London. The collection is estimated as worth \$1,000,000, and soon it will be divided among many owners. "Sic transit," etc.

The San Francisco carmen have been helpful in expanding the lungs of that city's population. It is only in time of city railway strikes that the average resident of San Francisco is enabled to appreciate the beneficial results of long distance pedestrianism.

The recent State fair at Sacramento should be the last one. The total receipts footed up only \$7250—that figure being much below the cost. State and county shows of big pumpkins, fat pigs, etc., were well enough a generation ago, but they are obsolete in the twentieth century.

A pitiful feature of the attempts made by strikers to prevent the operation of street cars in San Francisco was the fighting attitude of many women in the group of strikers. The women were reported as more fierce than the men in their efforts at obstruction. They are supposed to have been mostly wives of strikers, infuriated by their bread-winners' loss of jobs.

The Republican state ticket having been nominated this week at Santa Cruz there is nothing left of state ticket making except the Democratic output, which will occur at Sacramento September 20. The election this year will be on November 6.

"By the Way"

Revolt Against Machine.

The example of the city Non-Partisans is to be followed by the county Independents, who have been laying their plans with the utmost secrecy for several weeks. Mr. L. H. Valentine, formerly United States district attorney, and an ex-assemblyman, who has had a wide experience of practical politics, is engineering the movement. The first meeting of most carefully selected supporters of the movement was to be held last night in response to the following call, which was also circulated with secrecy:

Dear Sir:—

You are invited to meet with the undersigned and other citizens of this county, on Thursday, September 6, 1906, at 7:30 o'clock, p.m., at Assembly Hall, Blanchard Hall Studio Building, fourth floor, No. 233 S. Broadway, City of Los Angeles, to consider the advisability of selecting and nominating such non-partisan candidates for county, judicial and legislative offices as may be deemed expedient to be voted for at the ensuing general election, to be held November 6, 1906.

Recent occurrences in political affairs have again clearly shown that the nomination and selection of public officers in this county is controlled and dictated by a coterie of self-constituted political bosses, acting solely for the personal aggrandizement of themselves and their employers, to the great public detriment and reproach of county citizenship.

The citizens of the county, under present methods of machine nomination, neither individually nor collectively, have any voice in the selection of the public officers.

The control of public affairs by "ring rule" is accomplished by laws controlling primaries and elections, and by means of vicious misuse of voting machines, confusing to the voters, and perverting the public voice, the object being to promote private interests, create monopolies, and stifle commerce and fair trade, both by rail and water.

The result accomplished by these methods is the election of subservient officials, who use their official power to enable a favored few to enjoy special privileges and escape their just burdens, and who turn over the streets, highways, and water front to illegal combinations to further their private ends and destroy the public rights.

We are opposed to machine methods in all its forms and results and we believe the time is opportune to avail ourselves of our legal rights to nominate some independent candidates, that we can serve the public interests in this county by giving the voters a fair choice of candidates, and we therefore request your co-operation and assistance.

Very truly,

O. T. JOHNSON,
A. E. POMEROY,
JOSEPH H. CALL,
S. C. GRAHAM,
P. M. JOHNSON,
W. R. BURKE,
W. W. BUTLER,
H. M. BARSTOW,
L. H. VALENTINE,
CHARLES SILENT,

LEE A. M'CONNELL,
OSCAR A. TRIPPET,
CHARLES WELLBORN,
JESSE F. WATERMAN,
J. J. ANDREWS,
D. A. SWEITZER,
H. R. DUNLAP,
N. P. LOUCKS,
LEE MATHEWS,
JOSEPH PHILLIS.

And others representing Invitation Committee.

Too Heavy a Reproach.

It was inconceivable that the proceedings of the so called Republican county convention at Venice should be accepted without protest and a challenge. The political destinies of State, county and city will not be surrendered absolutely to "the Organization"

without a struggle. We imagine that Los Angeles is one of the most enlightened and progressive communities on earth. The reproach that we permit our government to be guided and controlled by a comparatively small ring of aggressive politicians, who in turn bow supinely to the dictates of a single boss, has become a little too pungent. I was of the opinion that the Venice convention transgressed all bounds of prudence for its own sake in enthroning Walter Parker and accepting his orders with a flourish of trumpets. But it probably was a very good thing. Just such an object lesson was needed to awaken the public conscience. In another ten years we shall look back upon conditions in 1906 with incredulity. Was it really possible that one man, the agent of the Southern Pacific Company, was allowed to usurp the functions of the dominant political party in Southern California? Not only has it been possible, but "no bones have been made about it." Moreover, what happened at Venice two weeks ago is happening today at Santa Cruz, and will continue to happen until the people choose to take a hand.

Shepherd Parker.

It is impossible to comment on the proceedings at Santa Cruz in this week's Graphic, although at this writing it seems certain that there will be little to comment upon except "the same old story." Mr. Edward H. Hamilton, the most interesting and observant political writer in California, wired the Examiner Tuesday night: "The way these southern counties have solidified for the Herrin program is one of the strangest things in the present contest." Not strange to us. Mr. Hamilton, who have grown quite accustomed to it. Mr. Parker leads the Los Angeles delegation into Santa Cruz like a faithful shepherd with his obedient flock; they meet Congressman Gillett. "The next Governor of California, gentlemen, Mr. Gillett!" suavely remarks Mr. Parker. The delegates wag their tails. Mr. Parker has spoken.

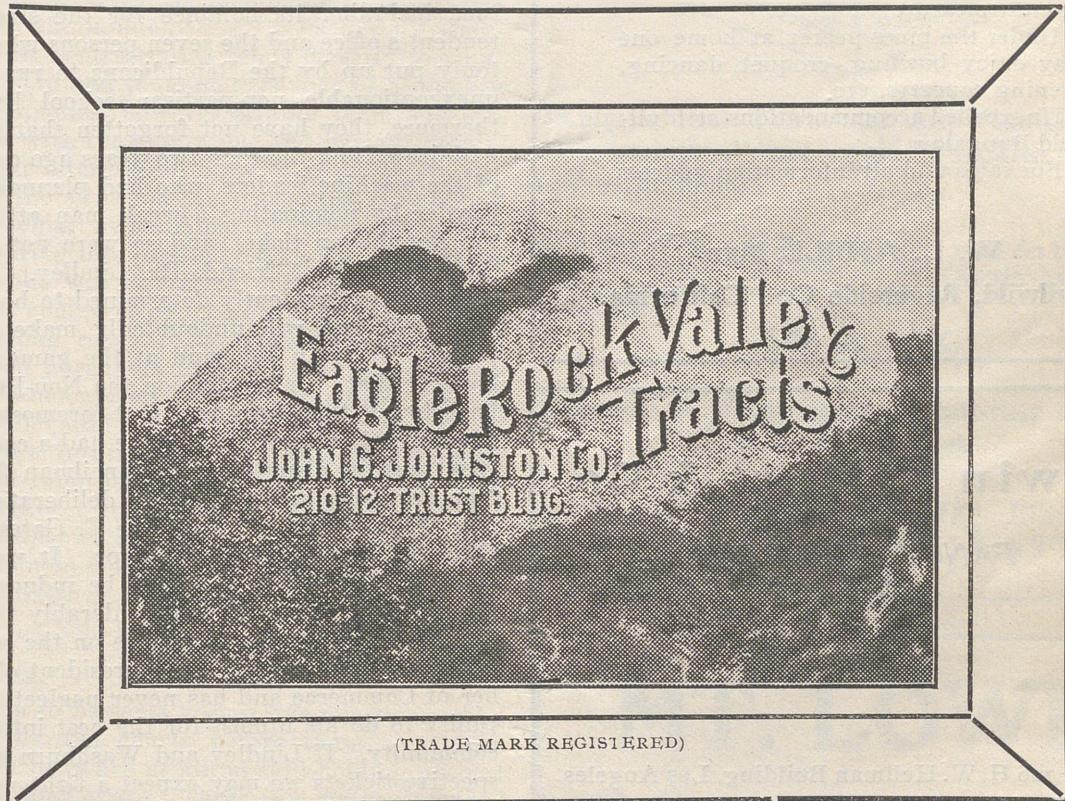
The Gillett Puzzle.

If the Republicans nominate Gillett this week at Santa Cruz, it will mean a treaty of peace between the Herrin Machine and the Otis-Hughes-Bulla element as against any possible coalition of the labor elements. Gillett is an anti-union man; he has been an anti-Herrin man; he is a close friend of Gen. Otis and was entertained by the latter when he swung around the Southern California circle. All the men who have made the machine fight in the past for Mr. Herrin and Walter Parker, have been turned down hard in favor of this man who has always been with the "Holier than Thou" element and now is to be crowned for having been such a bitter opponent of the very men who now beg him to accept their support. Mr. Herrin and Mr. Parker in case of Gillett's nomination will have crowded the patience of their supporters to the utmost. Such a betrayal of the servants of the machine is cruelty to the helpless. At this writing the appearance is the Gillett program is to be carried out. It is barely possible that Mr. Gillet is to be "It," in the game of "Gold Brick, Gold Brick, who's got the gold brick?" which the machine oftens starts with confiding candidates.

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Lindley vs. Washburn.

It would appear that the machine has about made up its mind to throw overboard Councilman George A. Smith as its candidate for the mayoralty and has decided that the nomination of the Republican city convention shall go to Dr. Walter Lindley. This is a very much more prudent selection. Dr. Lindley is popular not only in the ranks of his party, to which during many years he has rendered signal service, but also is well known and liked among all classes. There is, however, no possibility that Dr. Lindley will be endorsed by the Non-Partisans, many of whom have not forgotten that two years ago he worked for the Republican ticket from top to bottom, including its nominee for the street superintendent's office and the seven persons who were wantonly put up by the Republicans to run against an unexceptionable non-partisan school board. Furthermore, they have not forgotten that Dr. Lindley withdrew from the race two years ago on the advice of the machine leaders, who had planned to re-elect Snyder by nominating a weak man at the head of the Republican ticket, and so were not disposed to "sacrifice" their friend, Dr. Lindley. The doctor, however, has evidently determined to be in the race this year, and will undoubtedly make a hot campaign. He is an old hand at the game and a glad hand at that. In my opinion the Non-Partisans will have to put their very best foot foremost to beat Dr. Lindley, while they would have had a comparatively easy task in disposing of Councilman Smith. The Non-Partisans are said to be deliberating between Mr. W. J. Washburn, Mr. Lee C. Gates and A. N. Other as their choice for mayor. It would appear that Mr. Washburn, if he can be induced to accept the nomination, would be considerably the strongest candidate. His yeoman service on the school board is already well known; he is president of the Chamber of Commerce and has never neglected an opportunity to do his utmost for the best interests of the community. If Lindley and Washburn head the respective tickets we may expect a fight worth watching and, whatever the result, a mayor worth while.

Rod in Pickle for Hammon.

The Municipal League does not look with favor upon Councilman Percy V. Hammon's aspiration to represent the Seventy-fifth district in the Assembly. "Municipal Affairs" says: "Mr. Hammon not only proved an inefficient and unsatisfactory councilman, but at a critical time when the interests of the city needed to be protected from the aggression of a street railway company, he was tried in the balance and found wanting. Mr. Hammon voted to give away the river bed to a street car company, against the protest of every newspaper in the city, and of

the citizens generally. The only possible excuse for his conduct was ignorance and an utter lack of judgment. No man who participated in that atrocious attempt to betray the interests of this municipality should ever again be elected to public office, least of all should he be sent to the Legislature to make laws for us all. It is to be hoped that some independent or good Democratic nomination may be offered against Mr. Hammon. Let the voters of that district, which includes all of the Third and most of the Fourth wards, look to it."

Doll Gas Companies.

The friends of ultimate municipal ownership of public utilities are probably the only persons annoyed and exasperated by the bobbing up of toy gas companies in the municipality. It is a well recognized fact that centralization tends directly to municipal ownership and that the existence of a number of petty companies, however trifling their business as compared with the annoyance and damage resulting from their intermittent digging up of the streets, complicates the situation and postpones the day of actual municipal ownership. Whether such doll companies spring into existence with the expectation that the public will buy them out when municipal ownership is achieved, or whether they expect their sawdust stuffing really to be clothed in the purple and fine linen purchased by bond sales to confiding tenderfeet, is immaterial, for they are as annoying as fleas to the hopeful citizen who has been looking trustingly to a future city-owned lighting company. The amazing thing is that anybody should have the temerity to expect any serious investment in offered bonds of companies possessing no franchise to conduct the business which in their pious and patriotic advertisements they express the hope of some time achieving.

A Legal Crux.

There seem to be some very grave questions to be determined by the courts before these companies without franchises are at all on safe holding ground for financial anchorage. There is a prevailing idea with some people who are not willing to pay the public for their privileges, that by the terms of the constitution they have a right to dig up the streets and destroy the people's pavements for the purpose of supplying gas for any purpose, for light, for heat, and for power. The constitution only gives the right to use the streets so far as may be necessary for supplying gas for lighting, and there is pending now in the Supreme Court of California, a case of great public importance, involving this very question. It is entitled, "The People of the State of California upon the relation of the City of Los Angeles, a Municipal Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. The Los Angeles Independent Gas Company, Defendant." This case asks the Supreme Court to say whether any gas company or any individual without a franchise can rip up the streets of Los Angeles to supply gas for fuel and power under Section 19, Article XI, of the constitution. The long time in which the case has been pending seems to indicate that the court recognizes the gravity of the problem.

A similar question arose in Kentucky where the



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50c A BOX.

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\$100 invested in 100 shares of United Verde in 1890, sold in 1902 for \$30,000!

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Here is an opportunity to participate in the best prospect of an enormously rich district—to provide funds to install machinery and erect a suitable mill. Shares are now 15c each—par value \$1.00, but we reserve the right to advance this price without notice. The officers will draw no salaries the first year. Buy today.

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We cannot be too emphatic in calling your attention to the strong board of directors at the head of the Consolidated Mammoth Mining Company. Remember, that every statement made in this advertisement is authorized by them—they will stand for nothing but a thorough business proposition for all concerned. Your money in their care will be absolutely safe. Here are the names:

HON. FERD K. RULE—Formerly Treasurer Salt Lake Railway, and ex-President Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

HON. C. J. LORD—President of First National Bank of Cando, N. D., and Chairman Railroad Commissioners of North Dakota.

DR. G. S. EDDY—Capitalist and prominent Physician and Surgeon of Los Angeles.

C. J. MORRISON—Experienced and competent mining man.

A. B. McDONALD—Retired capitalist, formerly of North Dakota, now a resident of Los Angeles.

FRANK A. McDONALD—Secretary and Financial Agent, formerly Managing Editor of the Daily Argus, Fargo, N. D.

REFERENCES

First National Bank, National Bank of California, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Dear Sir:—I hereby subscribe for shares of the Capital Stock of the CONSOLIDATED MAMMOTH MINING CO. at the price of 15 cents per share (par value \$1.00) to be paid in five monthly installments of 3 cents per share, as follows:

\$.....	with order.
\$.....	on.....	190..

Which I agree to meet promptly on above dates. Certificate of stock to be issued upon completion of payments.

Signed.....

St. and No.....	P. O.....
Dated.....	1906 State.....
Express. Make Checks Payable to F. A. McDonald.	

Louisville Gas Company had, under its charter, the exclusive right to manufacture and sell to the City of Louisville and its inhabitants artificial gas for the purpose of illumination. The Kentucky Heating Company had a franchise of a subsequent date authorizing it to engage in the gas business in Louisville. The courts construed the charters to mean that the Kentucky Heating Company had the right to sell to the City of Louisville natural gas for heating and illuminating purposes, and to manufacture and sell artificial gas for fuel, but that the Louisville Gas Company had the exclusive privilege of making and selling artificial gas for the purpose of illuminating purposes or for use even with a Welsbach burner or any mechanical device by means of which illumination was or might be produced. This means that the court held that a right, whether emanating from the constitution or a special franchise, to sell gas for illuminating purposes does not include a right to sell gas for fuel or power. That is the question now pending before the Supreme Court of California. The question is a live one because, I am informed, the constitution of California in Section 10 Article XII, forbids the leasing or alienation of any franchise, so as to relieve the franchise or property held thereunder from the liability of the lessor or grantor contracted or incurred in the operation or use of such franchise or any of its privileges.

A Thorny Way.

Other questions, I am told, are yet undetermined by direct decisions of the courts, as, for instance, how far the police power of a municipality or of the State will go in declaring what is "so far as may be necessary" in the supply of water and gas to cities and their inhabitants under the constitution. It would appear from the published opinion of Henry Goodcell, Jr., a prominent attorney of California, that while the constitution gives the right of way in the streets for laying pipes, yet as the statute provides that "no company may supply any city with gas without permission of the city authorities," the actual furnishing of gas must be authorized by ordinance. Really the way is a thorny one for spasmodic gas companies which by wriggling into the mud puddles imagine they are in the swim.

Gratitude.

Mr. Frank Thomas, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, has a story of a man's gratitude for having his life saved. It happened at Santa Catalina last week. There is a slide made for granite blocks toward Pebble Beach, which extends down the incline to the cliff edge where there is a drop of about 200 feet to the ocean. Thomas and Sumner Hunt were walking along that way when they saw a man clinging to a stump in the center of the slide, panic stricken. "Hurry that man along with the rope," cried the man clutching the stump convulsively. He was too terrified to say anything more, or explain how he happened to be in the center of that smooth declivity, with no chance to climb up and every opportunity of falling over the cliff below him. Soon, however, a sailor named Stubblefield hove in sight bearing a coil of rope. He had seen the man's predicament from his boat below,

and had responded to his cries with waving the rope and starting on his rescue work. Stubblefield threw the end of the line to the man and instructed him to tie it about him. It was just about time, for the fellow's fingers quivered so they could hardly tie the knot. At last all was ready and Stubblefield hauled away and got the fellow to safety. To all requests for an explanation the man gave the same story refusing to announce his name. "I was walking along here with my wife when she saw this slide and dared me to walk up it. I took the dare, but when about half way up, I lost my head and got dizzy and slid down. I landed against that stump and managed to hang to it, but would have gone in five minutes longer." He was profuse in his thanks to Stubblefield for saving his life and suggested paying him. Stubblefield, an honest sailor man, did not want his money and said so. "Well, I must run to catch the boat," said the man, "my wife is evidently on board waiting for me." He ran a few steps and then came back and pulled a handful of silver from his pocket and walked to Stubblefield. "I really cannot leave without rewarding you," he said, and after pawing over a handful of coins, selected two and pressed them in Stubblefield's hand and then ran. When Stubblefield opened his hand he disclosed the presence of two five cent pieces. But there is another chapter to that story. Why did the wife dare the husband to make such a perilous adventure? And why, when he was apparently in a hopeless position, did she leave him and take her place on the returning steamer?

A Winter Reminiscence.

William Winter, "the good gray critic," who returns shortly from his retreat at Mentone to take up the battle of Broadway and his work on the New York Tribune, enjoys a reputation that is by no means confined to his own country. W. L. Alden, another veteran journalist, who for many years worked on New York's leading papers and is now plying a vigorous pen in London, writes of him: "An unexpected instance of longevity has been furnished by Mr. William Winter, the leading theatrical critic of New York, and a most delightful minor poet. Winter, whom I first knew fully thirty-five years ago, was then a frail, consumptive-looking man, who would probably have been refused by every life insurance company in the country. We all expected Winter to die young, but he is alive and well today, and must be fully seventy years of age. The fact that he was once the private secretary of John C. Calhoun, an American statesman who died so long ago that in popular estimate he ranks as one of the Fathers of America, proves that Winter has had a long life. Everybody who ever met him is glad that he is still alive. He is without exception the most acute theatrical critic I have ever known. More than that, he is a man of almost quixotic honesty, and he never allows personal feelings to have the slightest weight or influence on his critical work. Winter's poems and essays are not as well known as they should be, and after his death he will receive the praise that would have been of use and comfort to him had he received the full measure of it during his life. Winter has humor, although he rarely shows it

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in his work. I once sat next to him during the first night of a most preposterous play. Presently one of the actors used the familiar expression, 'I know all!' Winter heaved a deep sigh, and said, 'That's the sixth man who knows all.' I then remembered that at least two or three times during the evening, other members of the company had used the same expression in the course of the play."

Mr. Josephus Gans, the winner of the late Nevada physical culture tête-à-tête, has in Barney Blum, the well-known Fourth street masseur, a staunch supporter. "Why," said Barney, "if those boys had fought at 10 a.m., before Old Sol had a chance to take a hand, I feel sure that the colored lad would have put over a clean jolt to the chin that would have finished the Dane inside of six rounds. It's all a mistake for these lads to do so much reducing; no one has the physique to stand such fierce extremes. I'm falling off myself? Well, yes, but can you wonder at it? My place is crowded all the time, and see here—" pointing to a row of new beds that have just been installed. "Yes, the painters have been busy, too," admitted Barney, "with a few coats of Chinese gloss. I've got, and intend to maintain, the best place on the coast," he finished with a burst of exultation.

Sol Sheridan's Sunset.

There are not many newspaper men in the city who remember Sol Sheridan. Sol was one of the star men when the Tribune and Times were rivals for the lead here, the Times eventually putting the Tribune out of business. Sheridan in those days was a prolific and picturesque writer. His first-page story of a sunset is still remembered by the old-time writers. The story goes that Sheridan came into the office one evening and reported that he had no copy but had just seen a beautiful sunset. "Write a thousand words on your sunset, and then turn in your resignation," growled the city editor. Sheridan took the order literally and turned out the thousand word sunset story. The city editor was about to throw it on the floor when the chief happened in and was shown the story as a joke. He read it, marked it "must" and sent it out with a top head. It was a little prose poem and written in such a style as to give it more value than many an exciting bit of news would possess. Sheridan has since been in San Francisco and Honolulu, and is now resting previous to taking a position on a San Francisco paper.

New Hope for Free Harbor.

The attitude recently taken by the Chamber of Commerce, with respect to the use of the breakwater in the outer harbor, marks a new epoch in the history of the struggle for a free harbor, and is an event of momentous importance. As usual our sapient dailies missed the story at first, and later on when they got fragments of it, they missed the crucial point. It would seem that a formal announcement by the principal commercial body of the Southwest—the Chamber of Commerce—that it favored and would fight for the construction of wharf facilities and a railroad running to them as a public proposition was a matter of sufficient moment to warrant a good deal of local, and some editorial, comment, but it was passed over in silence.

Here is the story: A firm of local real estate men, evidently operating for some railway corporation, put in a petition to the government that they be al-

lowed to fill in a piece of ground nearly half a mile square on the point of land in San Pedro nearest the breakwater, and also that they be allowed to run wharves along the leeward side of the great breakwater for about a third of a mile, on which they propose to construct a railway. This would, of course, bring ship and rail together under most favorable conditions. As soon as this petition was made public, and as soon as the petitioners had laid their demands before the trustees of San Pedro, whose consent it was necessary to obtain before the filling in could be undertaken, the Southern Pacific straightway applied for the same privileges, and several other parties, half a dozen in all, asked for the same and for additional space adjoining the breakwater.

The identity of the parties back of these applications was of course a secret, but it is not impossible that the Santa Fe or some new transcontinental road was represented among them.

It has been customary for the government and the Trustees of San Pedro to consult with the Chamber of Commerce before taking final action on matters of this sort, and several of the petitioners came before the Chamber to advocate their claims. In the end, after careful investigation and consideration, the Chamber announced its policy in a series of resolutions which have not yet been published in Los Angeles, although they were read before the Trustees of San Pedro last week. In these resolutions the commercial organization enters its protest against the granting of any privileges to any private corporations or individuals to construct wharves along the breakwater, and protests furthermore against the City of San Pedro surrendering any of its waterfront to be filled in by private parties; and the resolutions declare that it will hereafter be the settled policy of the Chamber to work for the necessary legislation to enable either the county or the City of San Pedro or the State itself to issue bonds and construct public wharves along the breakwater, and to do the necessary filling in to provide approaches to the wharves, and to construct and operate a terminal railway from the wharves out to the open where it can connect with all railways desiring this access to deep water.

That such an arrangement would mean a bona fide free harbor there can be no gainsaying. Inasmuch as it would be of benefit to the whole county, and inasmuch as part of the region lies outside the jurisdiction of the City of San Pedro, the enterprise if made a public one, would probably have to be undertaken by the county. It is possible that new legislation may be required to enable the county to undertake the work, but no difficulty ought to be met in securing it. Only there is much to be done in arousing public sentiment to the point of favoring this plan as a public undertaking. It is a great step in the right direction when so conservative a body as the Chamber of Commerce frankly declares in favor of public ownership of wharves and a terminal railway. Baltimore City has just been spending \$3,000,000 for the purchase of land for public wharves, voting bonds for that purpose. New York spends over a million a year city money to buy harbor frontage. Less than a million dollars would in two years time give the people of Los Angeles county a practicable,

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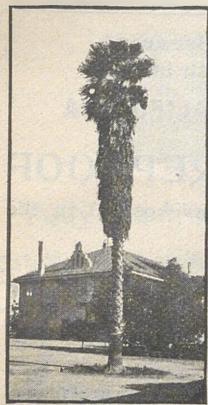
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free, deep water harbor, with a railroad leading out to a connection with all adjoining roads, and with a public highway all along the quays where any man with a wagon could go at his will. A small wharfage charge would cover interest on the bonds and all cost of maintenance. If the people have the necessary courage, and will not allow the corporations to throw dust in their eyes by knocking the public ownership plan, there is at least a good outlook for a free harbor.

Example from the South.

The United States Senate will not forever be able to prevent the election of its members directly by popular vote. When the majority of the Senate consists of senators who owe their election to the "popular method," instead of by the "arrangement" of legislatures, the only obstacle that exists in this country today against the direct vote will be removed. In the meanwhile the South is setting the North a fine example in this regard. No less than eleven southern states within the last few months have nominated their senators by primary vote, which is accepted as conclusive by the state legislatures. Michigan is demanding that Oregon's example be followed, by which the nominees for United States senators are put on the ticket at the regular election and voted for, the subsequent election by the legislature being merely formal. Illinois lately held its primary for the election of a senator. In Iowa both parties have endorsed this plan. Wisconsin has undertaken it also, and the reform is being agitated in Vermont and New Hampshire. In California both parties have passed resolutions in favor of popular election of senators, but the agitation has ceased with these formal expressions. It is a very good time to commence a campaign to coerce the next legislature to provide the people with the opportunity of registering their choice at the polls. If California overlooks the opportunity, it is exceedingly probable that her next representative in the United States Senate will be Mr. Abe Ruef. It may be comparatively easy for Mr. Ruef to control the next legislature. On the other hand, if Mr. Ruef's name were submitted to the people it is doubtful if he could poll five per cent. of a popular vote.

Stanton's Conversion.

"There is more joy among the angels, etc." My good friend, Assemblyman Philip A. Stanton, who for many years has been reproached in certain quarters as a proponent of "practical politics" and has been identified with "the organization," is the latest "sinner" to repent. Mr. Stanton this week gave the Record an interview in which he declared that if re-elected to the legislature he would introduce and work for the passage of an amendment to the election laws to provide for direct primaries. It matters not how Mr. Stanton reached this conclusion, as long as he has reached it and reformed. It is only by personal disappointment that politicians can be expected to disapprove of the methods of politicians. Mr. Stanton was one of Gov. Pardee's few champions in Southern California and Mr. Stanton was disappointed at the organization's dumping of the governor. In the meanwhile there is much interest in Mr. Stanton's testimony to the value of a reform which the Graphic has long advocated and which is the only visible cure for the convention evil and the

the domination of polities by corporations.

For Direct Primaries.

"The direct primary," says Mr. Stanton, "would relieve the people of the duty, that is not very faithfully performed, of attending both caucuses and primary elections, and would relieve candidates for office of the annoyance and expense of making two separate campaigns for an office."

"Under the present system the candidate is forced first to see that his friends attend the caucus, and there select his kind of men to be candidates for election at the primary election for delegates to the convention. When the delegates are elected he must just about sleep with them until after the convention, to see that some one doesn't steal them away from him.

"With a direct primary, the caucuses and the convention will be eliminated. Any man whose neighbors think him sufficiently well qualified for office that they will petition him to stand as a candidate may be placed on the primary ticket; the electors of his party vote for him direct, not for delegates to go to a convention, and there trade and bargain, as they do now. The man who receives the largest number of votes at the primary election is the party candidate. It would be possible, under that system, for the people, not the party leaders, to make the nominations. And the people would be responsible for the kind of men that get into public office. It would forever end the practice of campaign committees appointing delegates to conventions, a practice which has been resorted to in several of the counties this summer."

Mr. Stanton has hit a big nail squarely on the head. More power to his elbow! The people and not "the party leaders," alias the political agents of the corporations, should make the nominations.

"The General" in the Orient.

How are readers of the Times to exist without news of the General's invading army of the Orient for the next few weeks while the good ship Dakota is ploughing the Pacific? The last bulletin told us that "the ship is presented to the tourists and in haze of the Indian summer afternoon anchor is weighed." It appears that on Monday afternoon just before sailing, the gallant skipper turned the ship over to General—or, is it now, Admiral?—Otis, and that "he had but to express his commands to have them obeyed." This is the situation to which the doughty old warrior has always endeavored to accustom himself, and he will therefore be thoroughly at home on the Dakota. With his personal staff, consisting of Messrs. E. F. Dishman, an admirable reporter, Irving Smith, and the ever faithful Jakey Baum, the General will be able to stand on the bridge at midnight and be monarch of all he surveys. I trust we shall have authentic reports of the tourists' visit to the Philippines, on which classic shores the General will be able to trace his historic progress in '98, point out his positions on the bloody field of Caloocan and examine his foot prints on the shores of "the Rubicon." On the General's return I hope a grateful city will be able to tender him another Chamber of Commerce reception as the hero of a fourth campaign, and perhaps congratulate him on the prospect of yet another auspicious event in his career of glory.

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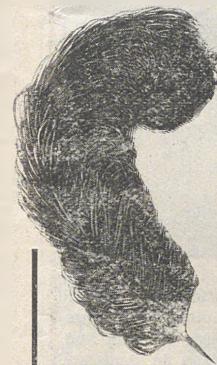
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San Francisco's Progress.

Building permits to the number of 1,176 amounting in value to \$6,333,363, issued during last month, together with an increase of 16 per cent in the bank clearings for August over those of the same month last year, give substantial evidence that San Francisco is well on its way toward rehabilitation. There are 711 permanent buildings under construction and work is being done on other buildings valued at \$50,000,000, while there are 30,000 men in the city employed at construction work and 125 carloads of debris are being removed from the city daily. The bank clearings, which in August, 1905, amounted to \$155,841,919, reached the total of \$180,844,595 last month. According to the last monthly bulletin report, the receipts of the port for August, which are estimated at \$1,500,000, are the largest in the history of the port, and the record of import duties has been broken. Here is absolute proof at any rate that disaster has not in any way interfered with the shipping. The present population of San Francisco is estimated at 370,000.

Queer Counters.

Either the Times or the Examiner is a mighty poor counter. Perhaps both in the labors of calculating circulation have lost the power of counting correctly. Last Monday's parade of the labor unions caused both the Times and the Examiner calculators to get busy. The Examiner declared that 10,876 men marched in the parade, by actual count. The Times similarly insisting on "actual count" vowed that there were only 3,435—just a little difference of 7,441—that's all, which difference leaves the reader, who buys his newspaper for facts and "news," very high up in the air. The average citizen who watched the parade will be inclined to split the difference between the two calculations. It is not of much matter, anyway, except to mark how absolutely unreliable both these newspapers are on any matter of fact in which their owners and editors are vitally interested.

Fits Grow in Violence.

As the campaign progresses E. Tobias Earl's hysterical fits about Ascot Park increase in violence. By November E. Tobias will probably be in a state of collapse. Outraged nature will protest against any such prolonged spasms. Mr. Earl's campaign will end in naught, just as all of his campaigns have ended, not because of the merits and demerits of his cause, but because there is such an obviously Pharisaic air enveloping Mr. Earl's policies that their sincerity is heavily discounted. It must be years before he can live down his past and make those who know both his inside and outside believe he is not a humbug.

Not Sincere.

This general objection to E. Tobias's many spasms of virtue is founded not merely on suspicion. We all respect any man whose sincerity is beyond question, whether we agree with him or not. But it is a matter of common knowledge that when the late John Muir organized the Los Angeles Jockey Club, he had E. Tobias Earl slated for a directorship in the club.

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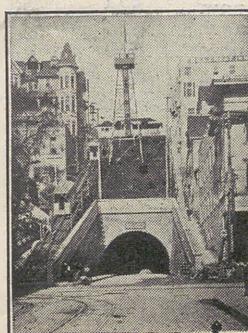
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THIS once-a-year event ought to bring in every thrifty man and young man who wants a suit. Remember the reputation of this store for first class clothes and that when we cut a price it is just as advertised. It would be a waste of words to attempt to describe the innumerable styles offered in this sale. Suffice it to say that all that is left of our splendid summer stocks in mixtures, also blacks and blues, unfinished worsteds and serges are included.

\$12.50	Summer Suits now	\$9
\$15.00	Summer Suits now	\$12
\$17.50	Summer Suits now	\$13
\$18.00	Summer Suits now	\$14
\$20.00	Summer Suits now	\$17
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E. T., so I am told, was perfectly willing to become a director—likewise to add the profits from the stock to his bank account. Muir was willing to accept E. Tobias, but J. W. Brooks, the manager of the club, was not, and the counsel of Brooks prevailed. Since that time Earl has been an anti-Ascot man.

Kent's Unpaid Bill.

About that time E. T. Earl had a string of trotters quartered at Agricultural Park, the horses, I believe, being in the hands of a trainer named Kent. Mr. Brooks was at the time the lessee of Agricultural Park. I hear that Brooks still holds an unpaid bill against Kent, for stall rent of E. Tobias's horses. Still E. Tobias is a virtuous man and it is scarcely fair to hold such a thing up against him!

To Reformers.

E. Tobias poses as the special apostle of The Good. If The Good really knew him, they would join the Scotchman in having their "doots." E. Tobias's freight rebate record will shortly be under close inquiry and I will at present forbear to comment on that point. But what do The Good think of a man who will play poker until 2 o'clock Sunday morning at the Bolsa Chica Club, and yet decline to shoot on Sunday? What do they think of a man who will shoot ducks sitting in the water, instead of giving the birds a sportsman's chance to fly? What do they think of a man who—well the story is too harrowing.

No One to Blame.

No one can blame the Broadway merchants who do not want saloons in their shopping district. No one can blame a high city official who, I am told, had an interest in getting that license for T. P. Roberts at 220 South Broadway. No one can blame Maier and Zobelein for trying to locate a saloon in a profitable neighborhood. No one can blame Councilman George A. Smith, who wants to be mayor, for helping the Broadway merchants; for is it not a fact that this same George A. Smith and his former partner M. J. Nolan, own a piece of Second street property right around the corner leased for saloon purposes, and isn't it a fact that this Second street saloon lease might not be worth as much if a new saloon were handier to the city hall? This is a great world—nobody's to blame, from coroner's verdicts all through the line.

Llanos de Oro.

In this week's issue of the Mining Review, Col. Randolph gives an interesting statement concerning the Llanos de Oro property, confirming the news published in the Graphic two weeks ago. Col. Randolph says:

"The recent mill run was not, as has been reported, on tailings from sluicing operations. The mill was finished some weeks before the new hoist was installed at the shaft. It was therefore not possible to supply ore from the mine at anything like the rate the mill required. The manager, wishing to start on July 4, the date that had been announced, decided to run on about 5000 tons of refuse and boulders that had been sorted out and discarded from ore that we had sluiced. His reason for so doing was

that a quantity of gold-bearing cemented gravel clung to these boulders; and he expected to make them pay something, while the hoist was being set up.

"Of this waste material, 5000 tons were crushed in the mill, and yielded \$8,700 or \$1.74 a ton. Previously to this, there had been 3800 tons of gravel sluiced which yielded \$9.10 a ton. Boulders represent about 40 per cent of the whole workable deposit so far as exploited, and on this basis the material extracted, including boulders, yielded at the rate of \$7.20 a ton. The cost of mining and milling is \$1.75. This cost does not include interest, depreciation or repairs.

"The hoist is now in place and running, and the mill will start on September 1, on average ore from the mine. No one can tell, definitely, what the result will be until this run is finished and a clean-up made—but I am confident that the average saving will not be less than \$5 per ton of material extracted; and at that figure the mine is a bonanza."

Strike-breaking.

"There is only one way to break a strike," said Col. Epes Randolph, while chatting one day this week in the Van Nuys hotel, "and that is to break it. You have either got to break it or let it break you, and the cost of breaking it should not be counted for a moment. It is simply a case of running your own business or letting the other fellow run it for you. If it costs every dollar of your resources you may just as well pay it then as later, which you will do if you surrender your business to the strikers." We had been discussing the street railroad strike in San Francisco and Col. Randolph confidently predicted the victory of the United Railroads, provided President Calhoun remained firm and implacable. In railroad circles here the impression seemed prevalent that the United Railroads would be driven to apply for a receivership and that under the protection of the United States jurisdiction, cars would be run if they had to be run by soldiers from the Presidio. Col. Randolph thought that no such extremity would be reached. He has broken more than one strike himself and knows whereof he speaks. Absolutely fearless and as firm as a rock when convinced of his rights, Randolph in their defense would storm the gates of Hades against Satan himself. As Mr. Huntington once remarked of him: "He can whip his weight in wild cats."

THE WOMAN IN THE ALCOVE

By Anna Katherine Green

Another baffling detective story by this popular author—more bewildering even than was "The Millionaire Baby." "The Woman," while present at a fashionable function, is murdered in an alcove not three feet from the assembled guests. One of the party is looked upon as the murderer, but the final disclosure is a thrilling surprise.

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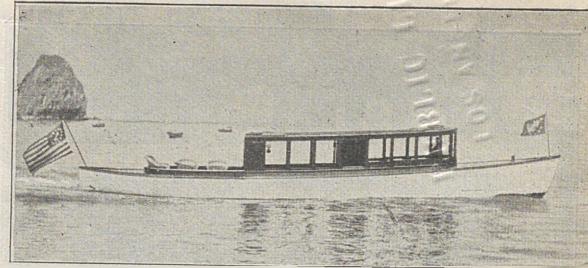
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FAST LAUNCH FOR SALE—Owner being unable to use this fine launch, offers it for sale cheap. Would consider any kind of a reasonable offer and will take payment in anything paying 6% net. Launch is in commission and ready for immediate delivery. Length 47 feet, 45 H. P. engine, speed 12 knots.

Further particulars of **FRANK N. TANDY, THORPE BLDG.**

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After finishing the Glidden Tour with a perfect score, made a non-stop run of 505 miles from Brettonwoods, N. H. to New York in 21 hours and 30 minutes actual running time, averaging about 24 miles per hour through 8 hours of rain and the consequent mud. The engine was not stopped once and no adjustments made.

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Get in the habit
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None better in all the land

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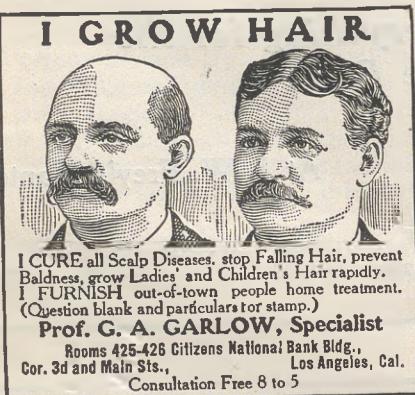
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We are now located in the
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Agents Stoll & Co.'s, Lexington, Ky.,
Famous Brands of WHISKIES

Bond & Lillard, Belle of Nelson, Old Elk, Old Tar, Old Ashland, New Hope and E. L. Miles.

The Whiskies that made Kentucky famous.

Wm. Ronnick & Co.

Col. Randolph, by the way, has just blossomed out as a publisher, to add to his many and diversified interests. His name this week appears at the head of the directors of the Mining Review Company. For the last ten years the Mining Review, under the able direction of Mr. A. Richardson, has been the reliable authority on mining affairs in the Southwest. Mr. Richardson, who has built up a handsome property, is retiring, and the paper passes into the control of the Mining Review Company, which now numbers among its directors Col. Randolph, Hon. C. M. Shannon, who is proprietor of a daily paper in Tucson, Archibald Douglass and other well known men. Mr. Arnold Becker, who has been editing the Review for the last year, continues at the helm. Col. Randolph, who himself is now deeply interested in the mining industry, confirms the announcement that "the well established and conservative policy of the Mining Review will be continued under the new management."

On Milk Diet.

The anti-uric acid habit is spreading. Mannie Lowenstein now sits at the tables in the Bristol and Levy's, drinking steins of milk. He has become a connoisseur in dairy produce. He can tell a Jersey brut from a Holstein vintage at sight.

Trees and Wires.

I wonder if any one about the city hall can tell why the conduit ordinance is not enforced on the streets around Central Park? That air station is encircled with poles and the park gardeners kindly keep the trees bordering the sidewalk trimmed out of shape to accommodate the wires on the poles. Can it be that those trees are the object of graft of the non-arbooreal variety?

Recuperating.

Howard Scott of the Belasco Stock Company recovered sufficiently from his broken nerves to go to Santa Barbara on Tuesday. He looks all right but needs considerable dolce far niente. He will confine his exertions to rocking a chair on the Potter piazzas for a week, until he returns to take part in "The Only Way."

Back to the Desk.

Press Agent Bartlett, of the Grand Opera House and Orpheum has gone back to newspapering. He has been appointed assistant city editor of the News. It is hard luck! After successfully escaping to be self-forced back!

"H. E." 's Righthand Man.

William E. Dunn is a bigger boss than he ever hoped to be when he dabbled in parish politics with only a modicum of success and a maximum of enemies. Mr. Dunn is now the premier of the Huntington cabinet. He is practically the general manager and vice-executive of the Huntington enterprises, and when "H. E." is away he comes as closely to being "H. E." as is possible for a man who does not enjoy working eighteen or twenty hours a day. All other officials have to recognize Mr. Dunn's authority, and some of them don't mind and some do, which accounts for the occasional hurtling of a hammer down the corridors of the Seventh floor of the Huntington building.

San Francisco Losses--These Pay 100 Cents on the Dollar on Adjusted Losses

AETNA OF HARTFORD

Capital, \$4,000,000. Surplus, \$7,036,011.
WHEELER BROS., Agents, 222 Franklin St.

AGRICULTURAL OF WATERTOWN, N. Y.

Capital, \$500,000. Surplus, \$712,923.

Agents.

ALLIANCE OF PHILADELPHIA

Capital \$500,000. Surplus

Agents.

AMERICAN OF NEWARK, N. J.

Capital, \$600,000. Surplus, \$2,430,459.
CORNISH BRALY CO., Agents, Union Trust Bldg.

AMERICAN CENTRAL OF ST. LOUIS

Capital, \$2,000,000. Surplus, \$2,143,518.
E. B. FLACK, Agent, 301 Frost Bldg.

ATLAS OF LONDON

Capital, \$1,320,000. American Surplus, \$3,261,500.
F. A. WALTON, Agent, Lankershim Bldg.

BRITISH UNION & NATIONAL OF LONDON

Capital, Surplus, Agents.

CALIFORNIA OF SAN FRANCISCO

Capital, \$300,000. Surplus,
SAM BEHRENDT, Agent, Byrne Bldg.

CITIZENS OF ST. LOUIS

Capital, \$200,000. Surplus, \$153,956.
JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO., Agents, Wilcox Block.

CONNECTICUT OF HARTFORD

Capital, \$1,000,000. Surplus, \$1,693,973.
R. B. STEPHENS, Agent, Am. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

CONTINENTAL OF NEW YORK

Capital, \$1,000,000. Surplus, \$8,424,225.
E. D. SILENT & CO., Agents, 216 W. Second St.

FIREMEN'S FUND INSURANCE CORPORATION

Capital, \$1,000,000. Surplus, \$2,718,000.
WALTER J. WREN, Agent, Laughlin Bldg.

GERMAN ALLIANCE INSURANCE

ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK

Capital \$1,900,000. Surplus \$7,071,806
CHARLES SEYLER, Jr., Agent, 101 Henne Block.
(Paying in full by instruction of Home Office.)
San Francisco Losses \$4,000,000.

GERMAN AMERICAN, NEW YORK

Capital, \$1,500,000. Surplus, \$6,442,674.
KLOKKE & EASTON, Agents, Douglas Bldg.

GLEN'S FALLS OF GLEN'S FALLS, N. Y.

Capital, \$200,000. Surplus, \$2,493,183.
Agents.

HARTFORD FIRE OF HARTFORD

Capital, \$1,250,000. Surplus, \$5,150,696.
JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO., Agents, Wilcox Block.

HOME OF NEW YORK

Capital, \$3,000,000. Surplus, \$8,720,501.
BONYNGE, GIRDLESTONE & CO., 121½ S. Br'dway

INSURANCE COMPANY OF NORTH AMERICA OF PHILADELPHIA

Capital, \$3,000,000. Surplus, \$3,600,000.
BONYNGE GIRDLESTONE & CO., Agents, 121½ S. Broadway.

LAW UNION & CROWN OF LONDON

Capital, \$1,866,800. Surplus, \$557,683.
PAYNE, SMITH & BROCK CO., Agents, 309 West Second.

LIVERPOOL & LONDON & GLOBE OF LONDON

Capital, \$1,228,200. Surplus, \$16,016,155.
Deposited in U. S. for benefit of U. S. policy holders,
\$12,800,000.
C. E. GILLON, Agent, 212 Laughlin Bldg.

LONDON ASSURANCE OF LONDON

Capital, \$2,240,375. Surplus, \$6,743,177.
LOUIS F. VETTER, Agent, Bradbury Bldg.

MANCHESTER OF ENGLAND

Capital, \$1,000,000. Surplus, \$574,575.
M. T. WHITAKER, Agent, 140 S. Broadway.

MERCANTILE OF BOSTON

(Owned by the American Central of St. Louis.)
Capital, \$400,000. Surplus, \$68,281.
EDWIN B. FLACK, Agent, 301 Frost Bldg.

MICHIGAN OF DETROIT

Capital, \$400,000. Surplus, \$892,974
E. J. LOUIS, Agent, Conservative Life Bldg.

NEW HAMPSHIRE OF MANCHESTER, N. H.

Capital, \$1,000,000. Surplus, \$1,287,648.
CHARLES A. TAIT, Agent, 121 West Third St.

NEW YORK UNDERWRITERS OF NEW YORK

Capital, \$1,250,000. Surplus, \$5,150,696.
WHEELER BROS., Agents, 222 Franklin St.

NEW ZEALAND OF AUCKLAND, N. Z.

Capital, \$6,250,000. Surplus, \$2,540,000.
JOHN T. GRIFFITH CO., Agents, Wilcox Block.

NIAGARA OF NEW YORK

Capital, \$500,000. Surplus, \$1,810,455.
R. B. STEPHENS, Agent, Am. Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE OF EDINBURGH

Capital, \$15,000,000. Surplus, \$12,700,000.
THOMAS H. HASTINGS, Agent, Braly Bldg.
Deposited in U. S. for benefit of U. S. Policy Holders,
\$5,900,000.

NORTHERN OF LONDON

Capital, \$1,500,000. Surplus, \$8,757,080.
CORNISH BRALY CO., Agents, Union Trust Bldg.
FRANK E. WALSH, Agent, Wilcox Block.

PENNSYLVANIA OF

Capital, \$400,000. Surplus, \$2,585,263.
WHEELER BROS., Agents, 222 Franklin Street.

PHOENIX OF HARTFORD

Capital, \$2,000,000. Surplus, \$1,742,346.
M. T. WHITAKER, Agents, 140 S. Broadway.

PHOENIX OF LONDON

Capital, \$1,344,400. Surplus, \$4,088,222.
A. C. GOLSH & CO., Agents, Merchants Trust Bldg.

QUEEN OF NEW YORK

Capital, \$1,000,000. Surplus, \$2,722,651.
KLOKKE & EASTON, Agents, 210 Douglas Bldg.

ROYAL OF LIVERPOOL

Capital, \$1,593,435. Surplus, \$11,017,968.
WALTER J. WREN, Agent, Laughlin Building

ST. PAUL FIRE & MARINE OF ST. PAUL

Capital, \$500,000. Surplus, \$1,315,877.
EDWIN B. FLACK, Agent, 301 Frost Bldg.

SPRINGFIELD OF SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

Capital, \$2,000,000. Surplus, \$2,000,000.
GRAHAM SMITH, Agent, 306 Mason Bldg.

SUN OF LONDON

Capital, \$600,000. Surplus, \$8,731,523.
E. D. SILENT & CO., Agents, 216 W. Second St.

TEUTONIA OF NEW ORLEANS

Capital, \$250,000. Surplus, \$511,612.
PURCELL & KERN, Agents, 330 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
(Also agents of the Queen.)

UNION OF LONDON

Capital, \$900,000. Surplus, \$862,413.
M. T. WHITAKER, Agents, 140 S. Broadway.

WESTERN ASSURANCE OF TORONTO

Capital \$2,000,000. Surplus \$2,400,000.

NORTH BRITISH & MERCANTILE OF EDINBURGH

E. L. BLANCHARD, Agent, 301 Mason Opera House.

The
**CAFE BRISTOL
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**IS THE DAILY MEET-
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 OF THE LEADING MER-
 CHANTS AND PROFE-
 SIONAL MEN WHO
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 CIATE THE BEST PLACE
 TO LUNCH.**

Coolest Place in Town.

**THE ENTIRE BASEMENT
 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.**

Cor. Fourth and Spring Sts.

**"A ROLLING STONE
 GATHERS NO MOSS"**

But on the other hand you will never be rolling in Affluence if you do not adopt Ordinary Economies.

Such a one is

GAS FUEL

**LOS ANGELES GAS AND
 ELECTRIC COMPANY**

Hill St., near Seventh

New York's Verdict.

Ollie Morosco doubtless had steeled his heart against the cruel commentaries of the unregenerate New York critics and scanned the big newspapers last Sunday morning prepared for the worst. The average New York critic is not calculated to show much generosity for any play or production that comes out of the West, and almost unanimously they dipped their pens in tabasco and roasted "The Judge and the Jury" to a dark brown crisp. The New York Herald, which avowedly considers dramatic criticism of infinitely less importance than meteorological conditions, and also finds it convenient "to crook the pregnant hinges of the knee" to Mr. Charles Frohman—press agents' notices are far less trouble than critical reviews—showed the Los Angeles play most charity, saying, "Mr. Charles Frohman has given to Broadway a production wherein the atmosphere of the Southwest has been faithfully transplanted to New York. There is a capital love story running through the four acts, each of which is full of action, but never overplayed." Alan Dale, Mr. Hearst's clever critic-clown, called the play "a ludicrous rigmarole of cheap sentiment, false situation and feeble writing." The Times tempered condemnation with some kindness, declaring that "barring its insufficiency of motive and some excessive violence in the performance, it is a good enough thing of its simple kind, and much better than some of the border melodramas of former years." The Tribune dismisses it as "rather crude," the Sun says with generous ornativeness that "in throwing off the exuberance of the theatrical outskirts it has failed to take on even that inconsiderable literary and dramatic skill which is necessary to Broadway." The World also thinks its location was a mistake, declaring that the melodrama "got into the wrong street. 'The Judge and Jury' might have been a howling success in Eighth Avenue; Fourteenth Street would have called it great. On Broadway, though, and in Wallack's chaste temple of art, it reminded you of nothing so much as a lithograph printed in three colors—red, green and pink."

Will It Survive?

Can the Morosco-Cottrell infant survive such savage assaults? Will the cruel critics succeed in killing it? It much depends on the lengths that Mr. Frohman will go in aiding his friend, Ollie Morosco. The Burbank manager himself has spent much money and had centered all his hopes on the New York production. Even some of the critics admit that the play was well received, and there are plenty of precedents for the public's endorsing what the critics reject. Mr. Morosco on Saturday night, still with a fearful eye for the newspapers of the next morning, wired Charlie Eyton, "'Judge and Jury' seemed big success." He further narrated that there were twenty curtain calls, that a speech was demanded of him, and he made it. On the other hand the manager of a rival theater in Los Angeles also witnessed the première. He wired a friend after the performance, "'Judge and Jury' frozen to a corpse. Obituary notices later." How these managers love one another! But if such was the verdict

on "The Judge and the Jury" what will New York do with "The Half-Breed," which has not nearly the elements of strength or success of its predecessor?

Alec Belford.

Poor Alec Belford, dying at the Good Samaritan Hospital, is a sardonic emphasis of the flitting quality of both riches and position. Belford at one time was a very prominent publisher. He made money easily, for he picked out literary winners at sight. He married Andy McNally's daughter and had his father-in-law's backing for any amount in any reasonable scheme. He was hand in glove with the big money kings of Chicago, and after all, he does not leave many dollars, while his wife and children refuse to solace his last moments. Why? Apparently because he had gone "broke" and the wife had inherited several millions from her map-making father. Belford may not have been all that a man should be, but I would be more willing to take his chances of a good time in the Unknowable than that of many who leave in more successful fashion. Whatever his faults, Belford was a good hearted fellow; therefore, God rest his soul.

Precautions.

Chester Olmstead, the handsome clerk of the *Angels*, returned from his Mt. Lowe vacation this week. A fire alarm was turned in when he walked into the hotel with rubicund whiskers in front of his chin. This he explained was his strategy against the invasion of freckles.

Naftzger Sells Railway.

The California Northeastern Railway Company, of which Mr. A. H. Naftzger of Los Angeles was president and G. E. Bittinger of the First National Bank a director, has sold its line, now under construction, to the Southern Pacific. The deal was consummated last week and although the exact figure was not given out, it is understood that a good price was paid. The California Northeastern will operate from Weed to Klamath Falls. The Southern Pacific is now engaged in building the Oregon and Eastern Road, which will tap part of the same territory as the California Northeastern. The two lines merged will probably be used as the trunk line of the Southern Pacific from San Francisco to Portland. The California Northeastern Railway Company was incorporated last year. The Klamath country through which the northern portion of the line will run, has been declared by Government experts to contain some of the most promising land in the West, and the Government has now a scheme on foot to irrigate over 250,000 acres of its fertile lands. The Klamath project will be the largest tract of irrigated land in the world, comprising in all over 500,000 acres. The Government has proposed to make the land and the water inseparable, permitting one individual to own land not exceeding 160 acres. It is computed that the Government will expend \$18 an acre on the project, which will be returned to the Government at the rate of \$1.80 per acre water rental annually for the period of ten years, thus paying for the entire system by easy installments without interest. When the total cost has been returned to the Government through this medium, the water remains an inseparable part of the land.



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Eastern Races by Wire. All tracks where Racing

is in Progress. Commissions Accepted.

121 West First Street.

End of Central avenue car line

Home Phone 572 Main 672

Take Vernon Car, Second and Spring Streets



NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior.

Land Office at Los Angeles, California,

August 21st, 1906.

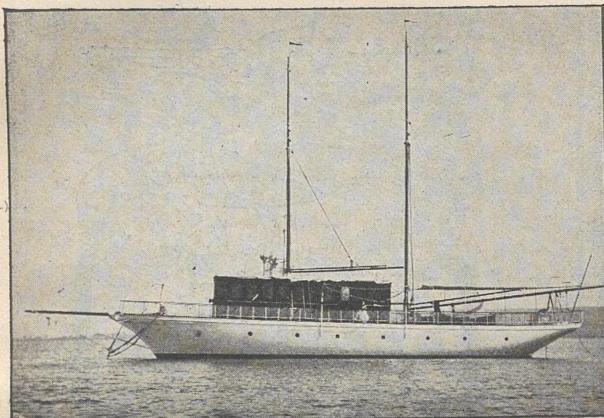
Notice is hereby given that Zanetta Lecroc, of Santa Monica, Cal., has filed notice of her intention to make final five year proof in support of her claim, viz.: Homestead Entry No. 9427, made Nov. 2, 1900, for the Lots 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5, and SW 1/4 of SW 1/4, Section 29, Township 1 N. Range 16 W., S. B. M., and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Los Angeles, Cal., on October 16th, 1906.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz:

Margaret Hayes, of Los Angeles, Cal.; Elena Santa Maria, of Santa Monica, Cal.; Andrew Trinajstic, of Santa Monica, Cal.; Alex. Abel, of Toluca, Cal.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

Date of First Publication, Sept. 8, 1906.
Sept. 8, 5



For Sale at a Great Bargain

Seagoing Gasoline Schooner Yacht LILIAN. Most Magnificent Pleasure Boat on the Pacific Coast. Owner being unable to use same for year or more prefers to sell rather than have yacht remain idle. Dining room and galley on deck; four large staterooms, saloon and bathroom below deck all finished in mahogany. Yacht is completely found in every respect, and everything is in excellent condition. Further particulars of

FRANK N. TANDY

Thorpe Bldg., Los Angeles



Security Savings Bank

Largest Savings Bank in So. Cal.

Total Resources

\$16,000,000.00

Four per cent. interest paid on Term Deposits; Three per cent. on Ordinary Savings Deposits.

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULTS—Strongest and most conveniently located in the city. Boxes rent for \$2 and upwards a year.

**N. E. Cor. FOURTH AND SPRING STS.
HERMAN W. HELLMAN BUILDING.**



UNION TRUST BUILDING

S. E. COR. FOURTH & SPRING STS.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SAVINGS BANK

The Oldest Savings Bank
in Southern California

Established, Jan. 2, 1885

ASSETS
\$8,000,000.

30,500 DEPOSITORS

3% on Ordinary Deposits

4% on Term Deposits

Magic of Irrigation.

I have received a very interesting letter from Frank A. Pattee, written from Boise, Idaho, where he has been busy preparing for the Fourteenth National Irrigation Congress which met this week. Mr. Pattee took charge of the irrigation number of the Pacific Monthly, but intends to return to Los Angeles shortly. Lately he has had exceptional opportunities for examining the irrigation districts and enterprises in Washington, Oregon and Idaho, which states he predicts have a future through irrigation beyond all present imagination. He says, "I believe we have something like 280,000 acres under irrigation in Southern California. At Twin Falls, Idaho, I recently visited a private project representing a much greater acreage, while the entire state of Idaho has 2,500,000 acres that will eventually feel the magic touch of water. Speaking of the magic of capital, water, and soil, I made a very interesting discovery near Twin Falls of a veritable, though modern Arcadia in the desert."

A Modern Arcadia.

"Incidentally another man with an artist's imagination, a capitalist's foresight and the pioneer's courage discovered the spot twenty years ahead of me, when it was necessary to lower by cable wagons, tools, etc., over the lava rim of Snake River to the rich little strip of cañon and the river bottom a thousand feet below. Finally a saddle-horse trail found its precarious way out and in. Today a fine single wagon road, hewn in the sheer side of the precipice pitches downward as though in haste to be rid of the desert of sage-brush above and reach the little emerald of meadow, orchard and shade tree. At one point the road rounds a promontory of the cliff that is mirrored on the placid surface of the river far below. At another it ducks in behind a considerable waterfall that clears the road in its leap from the rim, 150 feet above, by a margin that the shower on the buggy roof suggests what might be doing in case it had the assistance of a good breeze in reaching us. Like a medieval drawbridge and moat is the little ferry that finally lands the traveler upon the Perrine ranch, more popularly known as Blue Lakes. Here may melons be condemned and executed, peaches of most delicious flavor sampled, and best of all, pippins!—real, old-fashioned, sheep-nosed pippins, captured from where they have fallen from the tree into the little irrigation ditches, ice cold from the springs above. Past a natural hedge of wild columbines the traveler wends his way, and through a shady little grove of pines to a foaming cascade that tumbles from the opposite direction to the river. Trace its source a short distance and it is seen to issue in noisy violence from the solid rock. Proceed 500 rods further, and you encounter a brimful lake, 200 by 500 feet, blue with depth and with no visible source. No flash of

**TRY OUR
BLOODGOOD
WHISKEY**
\$1.50 For Full Quart
Southern California Wine Co.
518 S. Main St.

cascade, nor murmur of brook comes from the burnt and beetling lava cliff above. It is, indeed, an ice cold spring of sweetest water gushing from the rock-ribbed breast of mother earth, giving nourishment to her rooted children about us, the clover and the apple tree."

A Marvelous Trout.

"Nor is this all of the story of Blue Lakes. Four years ago Mr. Perrine began a carefully measured familiarity with a fairly large rainbow trout which dwelt with the smaller speckled beauties in the pools of the downward stream from the lakes. Our hostess called him 'Billy,' and cultivated his acquaintance and improved his education with the passing years until now at call he will appear from some shady haunt, filling the crystal depths below the bridge with rainbows of motion, finally arising to take food almost from one's hand and even passing his four pounds of graceful strength through the submerged hand. Such are a few of the charms of this delightful little Arcadia almost hidden in a lava crack of the great sage brush desert of the Twin Falls irrigation district. A district where two years ago no house nor checkered field broke the monotony of sage brush is today a town of 4,000 prosperous people in the midst of 75,000 acres of grain, alfalfa and garden. What a magnificent object lesson to the delegates to the coming National Irrigation Congress—this prospect of 2,000,000 self supported sons and daughters of western soil!"

Yacht Club Cruise.

The cruise of the South Coast Yacht Club to the Catalina Isthmus, which started last Saturday, was a general success, though I regret to hear not a financial one. There has been a plethora of racing this season for yachtsmen. A cruise in which most of the yachts in a club take part always provides a jolly time and it is a great antidote for the petty bickerings and jealousies that are liable to crop up in any yachting organization. The commissariat department, I hear, was too liberal on this cruise. They figured on feeding more people than went to the Isthmus and they served better meals than they could afford at the very moderate price asked. Apart from this slight loss to the club, however, everything was lovely. The weather was perfect, the wind was fresh and held steadily into the evening, everybody who fished caught at least one and everybody who went in swimming got wet. The yachtsmen returned with tanned and smiling faces, assuring their friends that they never had a jollier time in their lives.

Hymen at Sea.

The average yachtsman is hard game for any would-be mother-in-law who is fishing with matrimonial bait. Yet, that sailors have uxorial proclivities, is undeniable, for is it not written in marine lore?

Then up spake the cook of our gallant ship,
And he was a lubber brave,
"I've several wives in different ports,
And I'd like my life to save."

Now there is one good little yachtsman who knows well how to splice the main brace but of consort contracts knows nothing. Blake Gregory is the original

HOTEL ALEXANDRIA LOS ANGELES



A triumph in fireproof construction.

Spanish Renaissance in Steel Tile and Marble.

Combined with the facilities and conveniences of the
Electric Age.

MISSION INDIAN GRILL

Unique -- Enchanting

Open from 11 a. m. till after midnight.
Business People's noonday lunch.
After Theater parties.

A la Carte.

Be sure to Stop Off on your way to San Francisco, by way of Southern Pacific Coast Line, and visit

HOTEL DEL MONTE

By the sea, near historic Monterey. There is no place like it anywhere. A palatial home, amid park-like surroundings and every chance for recreation and rest. Eighteen hole golf course attracts golfing enthusiasts from everywhere. Only one hundred and twenty-five miles south of San Francisco. For more details apply to Los Angeles Agency, 222 South Spring Street.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Wilcox Bldg., Cor. Second and Spring
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Statement at Close of Business, June 18th, 1906

RESOURCES	LIABILITIES
Loans and Discounts \$10,209,529.55	Capital Stock..... \$1,250,000.00
Overdrafts..... 64,886.39	Surplus..... 250,000.00
U. S. Bonds..... 1,589,060.00	Undivided Profits..... 1,206,023.98
Premium on U. S. Bonds 57,106.74	Circulation..... 1,250,000.00
Bonds..... 807,866.20	Special Deposit,
Due from U. S. Treasurer..... 62,500.00	City Treasurer..... 30,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures 46,193.66	Deposits..... 15,213,974.80
Cash on Hand (Special Deposit)..... 30,000.00	
Cash..... \$3,775,976.91	
Due from other Banks 2,556,878.83	
	\$19,199,998.28

ADDITIONAL ASSETS—One Million Five Hundred Thousand Dollars
Invested in the stock of the Los Angeles Trust Company and the Metropolitan Bank and Trust Co., and held by the Officers of the First National Bank, as Trustees, in the interest of the shareholders of that Bank.



LEVY'S CAFE

THIRD AND MAIN

The Most Elegant and Most Acceptably Conducted Cafe and Restaurant on the Pacific Coast

Professor Ferdinand Stark, who was at Zinkand's famous San Francisco restaurant for eight years, and his fine orchestra play each evening from 6 to 8, and from 9:45 to 12:15. Every Wednesday evening Professor Stark, with a reinforced orchestra of twenty soloists, gives a "Concert a la Strauss."

BE PARTICULAR ABOUT YOUR SHOES

Be very careful to have the Cummings Label on them. It is a guarantee of shoe goodness—it means all that is best in material, new in fashion and a saving in price. Our "Footforms" are \$6 shoes for \$5—with Cummings label only.

**W.E. Cummings
Shoe Co.**
FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

yachtsman and the mainstay of the regatta committee of the South Coast Yacht Club. His friends, who work in the same office with him, often ask him, "Blake, why don't you get married?" "Because," answers the diminutive sailor, "nobody will have me."

The westerly wind came up fairly strong yesterday and blew Blake up into the office of another yachtsman. "Blake," said his friend, "It's a shame that you don't get married." "I would," replied Blake, "but nobody will have me." Then up spake the type-writer girl, "I'll have you, Mr. Gregory." "All right," quoth he; "put on your hat and us for the festive court house."

The stenographer slipped her moorings and luffed up alongside the good ship Blake. Then they set sail for the court house to get clearance papers. Captain Blake carried a wide smile all the time. Arrived at the court house they dropped anchor and called for Port Captain Cupid. One of the captain's deputies lay alongside and produced papers. Blake's wide smile began to thin. The lady signed up in good shape with her name and age. Then Cupid Junior handed the clearance papers to Blake. The wide grin had faded into a sickly smile and the gallant sailor put his helm hard a weather and set off before the wind. He has not been seen or heard of since.

Rowing versus the Piano.

Captain Wolfe, the ladies' rowing club impresario of Terminal Island, is feeling disconsolate. No more do the fair members of the club come down to the boat house for morning practice, and the bosom of the creek is stirred only by oars held by masculine hands. The reason of this is that Winfield Hogaboom, the Benjamin Franklin of San Pedro, has started a piano playing competition. The prize is to be awarded to the most popular piano player in San Pedro and Terminal Island. Votes are obtained by securing subscribers to "Hogey's" great religious daily, and each competitor is out hustling for his circulation. Alas, most of the rowers are also piano players and those who play not are partisans of some other fair club member, so that they are all busy chasing the nimble vote. The good captain says, however, that enthusiasm will be re-aroused after the detested piano competition is over and he looks for many new members during the winter. San Pedro harbor offers exceptional facilities for rowing and it is a shame that so little interest is taken in this exciting and healthful sport. San Diego has a lively women's rowing club and Los Angeles with Playa del Rey, San Pedro and Alamitos so near should support several.

Historic Golf Links.

John Duncan Dunn, who was one of the early apostles of golf in Southern California and who married Miss Nora Wilshire of Los Angeles, is now initiating the French into the mysteries of the great Scotch game. Mr. Dunn, with the able assistance of Harry Vardon, laid out the links at Hardelot, a fashionable resort near Boulogne, and is secretary of the club. The background of the first tee at Hardelot is the ancient chateau built by Charlemagne in 811, and in the neighborhood are the historic battlefields of Crécy and Agincourt, and the Field of the Cloth of Gold.

Deborah's Diary

Dr. Barlow and his host of assistants are putting the finishing touches on the preparations for the great Sanitorium Fête which is now less than a week away. The beautiful grounds at Figueroa and Twenty-third streets will be thrown open next Friday evening, and the hundred and one entertainments and the thousand opportunities to invest spare cash for a novel charity will remain open throughout Saturday afternoon and evening. The fête will open in a blaze of electrical glory and with the brilliancy of hundreds of fair women on Friday evening. Dr. Barlow and the executive committee are particularly anxious to annihilate an impression that entry to the fête is by invitation only or that it is exclusively a society event. Anybody and everybody is welcome, provided they have the price—a very moderate fee, considering the attractions—to get past Mrs. J. S. Sluson, everybody's friend and the most gracious and charming of grande dames, who will have charge of the gates.

The Midway Plaisance is to be one of the many unfailing sources of entertainment and pleasure for the visitor. Mrs. Walter B. Cline presides over the Midway Plaisance and her able lieutenants are Mrs. J. W. McKinley and Mr. W. G. Van Pelt. The principal diversions of the Midway and the ladies and gentlemen who will take care of them are as follows:

Indian Village—Chairman, Mr. Antonio Apache.

Merry-go-round—Chairmen, Mrs. Walter J. Trask, Mrs. Wm. M. Caswell.

Hall of Mystery—Chairman, Mr. C. S. Vance; assistants, Mr. J. S. Lang, Mr. E. U. Steinman.

Wheel of Fortune—Chairmen, Mrs. Jennie Kemp-ton, Mrs. Roth Hamilton; assistants, Mesdames Edwin G. Howard, William Hutchison, Frank Colby, Henry Pettebone, Boyle Workman, Lewis Carlisle, Misses Bessie Chapin, Edna Chapin, Helen Judson, Emma Marmon, Mae Myer, Helen Leighton, Grace Pirtle, Laura Pirtle, Bessie Roup, Florence Riley, Bessie Whitecomb.

Fish Pond—Chairman, Mrs. John D. Foster; assistants, Mesdames H. S. McKee, Edward Silent, Sam Hammond, Godfrey Holterhoff, C. C. Parker, J. F. Porter.

Shadow Show—Chairmen, Misses Greene.

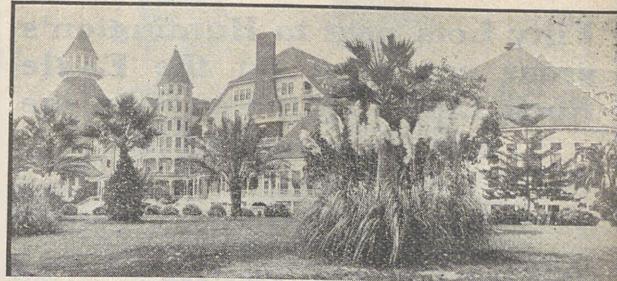
Strolling Peddlers—Chairman, Mrs. Morris Albee; assistants, Misses Marjorie Utley, Frances Richards, Marguerite Hughes, Alice Cline, Marjorie Freeman, Rae Belle Morlan, Agnes Whittaker, Jeune Jeremy, Norma Haupt, Virginia Walsh, Mary Peyton.

Concert Band—Chairman, Mr. H. G. Johnson; assistants, Messrs. G. A. Melsing, W. S. Swartout, H. H. Boyer, C. J. Blumenthal, T. A. Barth, Roy E. Ward, C. F. Stamps, W. J. Goldsmith, W. J. Blissner, E. C. Wetzel, H. S. Rowan, W. G. Smith.

Tin-type Gallery—Chairmen, Mrs. Arthur F. Morlan, Mrs. J. F. Conroy.

Players—Chairman, Mr. H. M. Corlette; assistants, Messrs. Jas. R. Page, F. S. Peachy, O. C. Miller, Y. A. Garcia.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Martha Spencer, daughter of Dr. John C. Spencer, a well known San Francisco physician who is now



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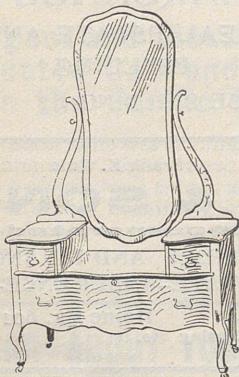
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residing at Palo Alto with his family, to Otto Wedemeyer, son of the late Major W. G. Wedemeyer, U. S. A., and Mrs. Wedemeyer of No. 1944 South Grand avenue. Mr. Wedemeyer, who is a graduate of the Los Angeles High School and of the University at Berkeley, has been residing in New York for the last three years, representing a large business house in the metropolis. He is a brother of Mrs. John T. Griffith. Miss Spencer is a Vassar girl. The wedding date had not been set though the ceremony will take place in Palo Alto at a date not far distant. Mr. Wedemeyer will return to New York within a short time, but will make a journey to the Coast to claim his bride.

The pleasures of travel depend largely upon how one travels, and how the traveler is received and entertained at the various stages of his journey.

The fame of Hotel del Coronado, "The Crown of the Pacific," does not rest alone upon its merits as a summer and winter resort, but as well upon the hospitable welcome of mine host, Morgan Ross, whose unremitting attention to all details makes the traveler feel at home. Charming del Coronado is the supremely beautiful spot in wonderful California. Here, with a climate of perennial spring, incomparable natural charms have been supplemented by every resource of human skill to produce a summer and winter resort which is ideal.

There is reason to believe, from the cordial expressions of kindness and good-will given by those who have been there this season, that they prefer Coronado Beach to any resort they have ever visited.

The outdoor pleasures provided for the guests, consist of tennis, golf, riding, driving, fishing, bathing, sailing, rowing and automobiling. Gayety reigns to the fullest extent in the incomparable ball room, which happens to be the scene of joyousness and many revels. This splendid room rises to a height of 125 feet, has 11,000 square feet of space, and is in the shape of a circle. The rafted ceiling, with its crystal incandescents, forms one of the most strikingly beautiful effects to be found anywhere.

From the balcony, which is on the second floor, were witnessed by hundreds the beautiful yachts in their annual contest for the Lipton cup. Ross resorts to no subterfuges to attract visitors. His motto is, "Take good care of people, they will do the rest."

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Rates are commensurate with the service, and are said to be always reasonable.

Through marriage to the strenuous life is the experience of the man who is to wed the daughter of Krupp the gunmaker. Dr. von Bohlen was a scientist and a busy man before he engaged himself to marry Bertha Krupp, but he is likely to be busier now. The late Herr Krupp provided in his will that Bertha's husband should become leading director of the works, and Bohlen is now devoting all his powers of mind and body to fit himself for that position. It is said that he cherishes the plan of forming a German steel trust. The late head of the world-famous Krupp gun industry was a utilitarian of whom John Stuart Mill might have been proud. Every member of the Krupp family, including the two sisters, has been made to learn a trade. Bertha is an accomplished dressmaker, and it is said that much feeling was caused in the Essen district because, instead of buying her wedding trousseau from German dealers she has made most of it herself. An object-lesson for millionaires.

Throughout the month of September, during which the hottest weather of the year is often experienced, the Hotel Redondo will continue to be the easily reached and favorite resort of those who want to "cool off" and rest. The Redondo Hotel, with its ideal situation and beautiful surroundings, has been the center of much social gaiety this summer, and, under the able management of Mr. J. S. Woolacott, has entirely regained its prestige as the one comfortable and delightful seaside hostelry within easy reach of Los Angeles.

Judge and Mrs. Erskine M. Ross and Mr. R. A. Ross left this week for Seattle. Mrs. Ross's health is much improved.

Gambling at Bridge

Bridge, of all card games, lends itself least to gambling. Bridge is utterly lacking in the qualities to which poker and baccarat owe their popularity. Of course, some players are far more venturesome than others, but "plungers" at bridge are so surely and swiftly punished that they are very quickly compelled to either abandon the game altogether or to reform their methods of procedure. It may fairly be argued that mixed bridge has not proved an unadulterated blessing, but there is no question at all that the practical disappearance of other games is due to the popularity of bridge.

No real gambler would be satisfied with bridge as a substitute for poker. He feels that when he is in a vein of good luck bridge affords him an altogether inadequate reward. In bridge, as in every card game, good cards are ultimately the deciding factor, but at bridge the value of good cards can be immensely enhanced by skill. Now the out-and-out gambler never wants to be bothered with skill; he believes in luck and luck only, and the games that appeal to him are those in which he can make the most out of good fortune when it comes his way.

In the early days of bridge the game attracted a certain number of gamblers who used to make expensive declarations on the most flimsy hands and to double without any provocation. As long as they lasted these gamblers were a valuable source of income to level-headed opponents, but the time they lasted was very brief indeed. Whist, which always bore an unblemished reputation, was more of a



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Nurse sent (without cost) with free sample to any baby in Los Angeles. Ring Main 4189; Home 6770.

Instructive Mother's Book mailed free upon request.

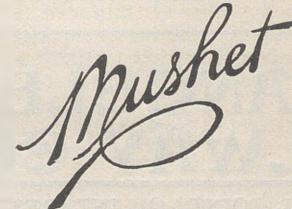
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I read, edit and find publishers for writers.

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An average of a hundred people a day visited Bay City in July and the sale of lots was large in proportion.

During August the crowds have been much larger and the sales have been double those of July. Everybody who visits Bay City is charmed with the place and ever after has a good word to say for "the Best Beach."

Take the free ocean ride and see the two fine bays and the mile of magnificent ocean frontage. Surf and still water bathing and boating. Bath house, restaurant, bowling alleys, 1500-foot pleasure pier, fishing.

'FREE OCEAN RIDE—Elegant launch leaves Long Beach daily 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. Returning leaves Bay City 10:30 a. m. and 3:30 p. m. Round trip tickets to Bay City are good via Long Beach. Go to our branch office, 105 E. Ocean Ave., Long Beach, and get ticket entitling you to free boat ride to Bay City. Or go by electric line to Bay City, where our agent will issue ticket entitling you to a free boat ride to Long Beach. Bay City round trip tickets are good returning via Long Beach.

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ELYSIAN PARK—Take Garvanza Line or Griffin Avenue Line on Spring Street.

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BAND CONCERTS—Eastlake Park, and Chutes Park every Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

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provide a quick but thorough means of gaining specific knowledge of the city and its surroundings. One by one places of interest are pointed out with terse comprehensive historical data by guides who are especially skilled and abundantly informed. THESE OBSERVATION CARS wind through the business thoroughfares, the residential sections, penetrate the oil districts, give you a passing glimpse of Chinatown and around the Parks of the City of today and the Sonora Towns of a century and a half ago when the Spanish and the Mexicans were the only settlers. To ride upon one of these cars is to receive two hours of interesting and profitable entertainment.

Tickets 50 Cents

Cars start from Hotel Angelus, Fourth and Spring Streets at 10 a. m. and 2 p. m. daily, Sundays included.

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No Half Fares

gambling game than bridge, owing to the betting on the odd trick that used frequently to take place.

Mr. Sam. Behrendt of the California Insurance Company is rapidly developing a distinct talent for expressive monologue. Meeting him on Spring St. one day this week the writer was impressed both by his eloquence and energy, as he button-holed me and said: "You do not go to a grocery store to buy clothes. When you want Insurance come to an exclusive insurance broker. I have the only exclusive Fire, Plate Glass, and Accident Insurance office in Southern California. No possibility of your policy failing to stand good. Long experience with the Board of Fire Underwriters gives me advantages to place your policies right that others do not have. Yes, you'll still find me in the Byrne Building."

Among recent arrivals at the Hotel del Coronado from Los Angeles were: Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Bresee, Miss Bresee, Mr. R. C. Gillis, Mr. W. L. J. Davis, Miss Helen W. Bushnell, Mrs. Lucia E. Warner, Mrs. D. Werthle, Mrs. M. R. Crook, Mr. George L. Cameron, Mrs. Charles E. Day, Mrs. Melville McPherson, Miss Grace A. McPherson, Mrs. S. M. McKee, Miss Anna McKee, Miss Willa McKee, Miss Fannie M. Adams, Mrs. H. Sullivan, Mrs. L. H. Cashman, Mrs. A. B. Scott, Miss Netta M. Scott, Mrs. Leonard Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schiegl, Mr. R. V. Day, Mr. J. N. Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Saunders, Miss M. Barnes, Mrs. F. W. Searle, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sargent, Mr. Randall M. Ling, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rogers, Miss Madge Stephens, Mr. Thomas J. Hampton, Herr Thilo Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Acker, Miss Henrietta Acker, Mr. Julian Acker, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Briggs, Mr. James R. Martin, Mr. C. E. Woodside, Miss Myrtle Barre, Mr. H. W. Coombs, Mr. C. H. Douglas Fox, Mrs. Elfreda Becker, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Borden, Miss Julie Borden and Mr. S. R. Myer.

Mr. A. C. Bilicke returned from San Francisco on Wednesday. He has just completed a two-story building there with sixteen store rooms at a cost of \$50,000. "I could have put up the same building here," he remarked, "for \$34,000 and had no bother or trouble." Mr. Bilicke's family are remaining at the Hotel Del Monte.

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Where Are They?

Miss Katherine Adkinson has left for Idylwild.
 Mrs. James Howland has returned from Catalina.
 Mrs. L. K. Tuttle and Miss Tuttle have left for Chicago.
 Dr. P. G. Cotter of 719 South Burlington avenue is in San Joaquin.
 Mr. and Mrs. Matson Hill and Miss Jean Hill are at Del Monte.
 Mr. and Mrs. Nat Wilshire are at Tahoe Tavern, Lake Tahoe.
 The Misses Alice and Olive Harpham are in Santa Barbara.
 Mrs. Alfred Sutro and children have returned to San Francisco.
 Miss Mabel Clute of Orange street has returned from Ocean Park.
 Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Newmark return this week from Ocean Park.
 Mrs. M. S. Tyler of 2530 Fourth avenue has returned from Montana.
 Mr. and Mrs. Herman Henneberger, Jr., will shortly leave for New York.
 Mrs. Charles Herbert Fayram of 767 Garland avenue has left for the east.
 Mr. and Mrs. Ferd K. Rule of 721 West Washington street are in San Francisco.
 Mrs. Henry Van Bergen of South Union avenue has returned from the east.
 Mr. and Mrs. Myer Siegel of 720 West Washington street have returned from the east.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Haines are occupying their new home at 2416 Leoti street.
 Mr. and Mrs. G. Aubrey Davidson of 2342 Scarff street have returned from the east.
 Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Luentzell of Lake street have returned from Matilija Springs.
 Mrs. Louis Salisbury, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Shepherd, has left for Chicago.
 Mr. and Mrs. S. Tilden Norton of 1039 Grattan street have returned from Ocean Park.
 Mr. and Mrs. C. T. German are occupying their new home at 2650 Kenwood avenue.
 Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Widney of West Jefferson street have returned from Long Beach.
 Miss Annis Van Nuys, who has been visiting the Hellmans at Lake Tahoe, has returned.
 Mr. and Mrs. George Drake Ruddy of 2711 Wilshire boulevard have returned from Balboa.
 Mr. and Mrs. Allan C. Balch and Mrs. Willoughby Rodman have returned from a motor trip.
 Mr. and Mrs. William H. Cline, Mr. Bernal Dyas and Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Newport are at Lake Tahoe.
 Miss Leola Allen and Miss Carrie Bogart are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Harwood at Ocean Park.
 Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitney of 1127 West Twenty-seventh street have returned from Lake Tahoe.
 Mrs. John Kenealy has gone to San Francisco to visit her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kenealy.
 Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Banning and children and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Mellus have returned from the Banning ranch.
 Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Mueller have returned from Ocean Park and are occupying their new home at 2115 Harvard boulevard.
 Miss Victoria Witmer, Miss Helen Moore, Miss Clara Howes, Miss Letha Lewis and Miss Winifred Llewellyn are at Lake Tahoe.
 Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Scott and Miss McConnell, who have been spending some time at Glen Alpine and Lakeside, have returned home.
 Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Davenport and Miss Blanche Davenport of Beacon street are at the Hotel Metropole, having just returned from Lake Tahoe.
 Miss Margaret Daniels of Washington, D. C., who has been the guest of Lieut. and Mrs. Randolph Miner of West Adams street, has gone to Mare Island.
 Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Poulin have returned from a two-months' jaunt to the east and Canada. They visited Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Montreal and Quebec.

Among the Los Angeles guests at Tahoe Tavern are Mrs. D. W. Cunningham, Mrs. George Wilshire, Mr. E. P. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Wood.

Mrs. John Milner of 717 West Washington street has returned from Europe and will spend some months with her daughter, Mrs. Frank K. Rule of 3106 Harvard boulevard,

Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan of West Twenty-third street return this week from Mountain View, where they have been spending the past month with Mr. and Mrs. Cosmo Morgan, Sr.

Approaching Wedding.

September 26—Miss Maude Rees Davies to General Robert Wankowski, at the Ebell clubhouse.

Engagements.

Miss Martha Spencer, daughter of Dr. John C. Spencer of Palo Alto, to Otto Wedemeyer of New York.

Miss Cecily Praeger, daughter of Mrs. E. R. Praeger, to Mr. Harold Allen.

Receptions, etc.

September 3—Mrs. Fred Maier, Hobart boulevard; children's party.

September 4—Southern California Woman's Press Club; luncheon.

September 4—Gamut Club; dinner.

September 4—Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green, 2936 Halldale avenue; at home.

September 5—Miss Blanche de Longpre, Hollywood; reception for Miss Clara Palmer.

September 5—Capt. and Mrs. W. H. McKittrick; dinner dance at the Santa Barbara Country Club.

September 7—Mrs. William English, 916 East Twenty-third street; at home.

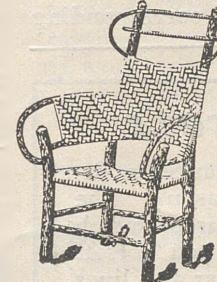
September 1—Mrs. Frank Walsh, South Alvarado street; luncheon at Jonathan Club for Mrs. Samuel Staats Shepard and Miss Margaret McDonald.

September 1—Mrs. Frank B. Long 639 South Grand avenue; luncheon and box party for Mrs. Dean Worcester.

September 5—Mrs. William Corwin, Hotel Alvarado; card party for Mrs. Samuel Staats Shepard and Miss Margaret McDonald.

September 5—Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Solano, South Figueroa street; for Mrs. Sepulveda.

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Mr. Conradi, the head of the company, has recovered from his long and severe illness, and is now giving his entire attention to business

Lucille's Letter

My Dear Harriet:

I was almost persuaded there was nothing new under the sun, but my convictions were rudely shattered on my shopping tour this morning. The display of silks and dress goods at the Ville de Paris in unprecedented combinations of colors is remarkably novel and beautiful. Of course plaids are the leaders this year, and the Ville has some striking patterns in odd shades, stunning and absolutely new. Black is very good, as is brown and navy blue; and the Ville has a mammoth stock of them all. The satin-finished messalines—very soft and glossy—and the old-fashioned brocades are again in vogue and make chic gowns. Chiffon broadcloth is to be the fabric of the season, and is especially suited to our climate on account of its light weight. You can find some fancy effects in the broadcloth line at the Ville, in rich, iridescent colors. The marquisettes are very lovely—a diaphanous goods that is usually made with garnishings of broadcloth with the most striking effect. Then there are the tailor suitings in black, navy blue, autumn leaf green, brown, Bluet and Bordeaux, besides a hundred other shades. The Bordeaux is a very beautiful, stately shade, and one handsome piece had a shadowy figure in soft green trailing here and there across it. It is a pleasure even to glance at a few of the materials, and any one can find the goods they desire at the Ville.

Onz is still attracting the fair Angelenos who desire to be correctly groomed for the motor car. No one ever regrets visiting his establishment, at 232 S. Hill street, for his line of auto and hunting togs is incomparable. They are stylish, down-to-date, and please the most fastidious.

Haven't you ever felt an uncomfortable breeze roaming up and down your neck when attired for the theater, and haven't you vainly wished for a becoming shield against the zephyrs? At last, Coulter's has solved the problem, and the answer can be found in the daintiest neck ruffs in which the weaker sex ever delighted. They are fashioned of billowy chiffon and moline; pink, blue, white, brown, gray—to match any gown, with ribbon ties of corresponding

shades. Some are adorned with large dots, but the prettiest are the soft pinks and blues with tiniest snowflakes scattered over them. One beauty was of gray chiffon with cascades of satin ribbon. All the ruffs are as dainty and graceful as can be imagined and in spite of their filminess are really a shield against the cold night air.

Laces and appliqués are to be the keynotes of everything this year, and Blackstone's has a splendid line of them. Cream is the shade, of course, and there are exquisite patterns in the rosebud, and full-bloom rose patterns. The appliqués may be separated and used as medallions for the garnishing of bolero jackets. The Irish laces will be very much used for evening coats, both short and long. In fact, lace will be in greatest demand for hats, coats and gowns this season, and if not made entirely of lace, the garments will at least have touches of it in every available place. A beautiful pattern of all-over lace had a cream net background with Baby Irish insets and heavily embroidered roses. It would take an expert to detect that it is not hand-embroidered, and it comes as low as ten dollars a yard. The Point Gaze and Point Venise are extremely pretty and can be used for entire waists, for garnishings, or for millinery. A magnificent cream appliquéd was fashioned of a combination of Venise, Baby Irish lace and solid embroidery. A single yard of it would trim an entire suit, medallions, edgings and all. It is especially handsome for an evening gown or coat. The edge is patterned after the Danish hedebo embroidery and is unique. So many, many other pieces caught my eye, but one would need all the adjectives ever coined to describe them.

The Boston Store is making preparations for the small laddie's return into the school world, and is displaying suits, hats and coats for his adornment. The Peter Thompson reefers in golf red, Scotch tweeds, invisible plaids, covert cloth and navy blue serges are smart for the little chap. The little tams and Scotch bonnets are fashionable for boys or girls, and the bear skin tams of creamy white are just the things to crown the locks of a small girl. Then there are sturdy patent leathers, red golf caps, automobile caps, red, white and mouse colored Napoleons—all appealing to the childish vanity. Trousers of tweed, serge, or the mother's blessing—corduroys—can be had from fifty cents up. The little blouse suits in navy blue, light grays, cream serges and Scotch tweeds make ideal school suits for the youngsters, as

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do the sturdier Norfolk suits, with the pleated jackets and strap knickerbockers. The mother of the troublesome but beloved small son need only go to the Boston to find everything required for his outfitting.

So long, dear girl.

Yours, always,

LUCILLE.

South Figueroa street, September fifth.

On the Stage and Off

It is a very delightful thing to have an opportunity now and again to witness a revival of one of the old legitimate stock comedies, of a work that for its adequate performance requires the services of a highly trained company accustomed to play into each other's hands, and consequently familiar with the epigrammatic form of dialogue that distinguishes the writers who depict the manners of a period when elegance of speech was indispensable in refined society. "The School for Scandal," first produced in 1777 and revived from time to time since, holds the stage today because it affords an unrivalled opportunity for the display of general excellence in a company and because its theme develops traits of human nature that are common to all times and not confined to the period represented in the play.

The production now being given by the Belasco Theater company would be admirable in all respects but for the unfortunate weakness of an indispensable character, that of Joseph Surface, upon whom so much depends. Miss Gardner's Lady Teazle is a charming creation, quite in the actress's best vein. She reflects the light, changing moods of the fair coquette who has no intention of doing anything wrong, but who simply desires to be in the fashion, and one feels that after her final reconciliation with her husband, she is just as likely again to give him cause for uneasiness with the arrival of a fresh admirer. The drawback to the present performance is that we cannot realize the possibility of her being for a moment attracted by so boyish and inexperienced a youth as is just now put forward as the representative of the smooth and clever Joseph Surface of the play. In the absence of Mr. Scott, who was to have undertaken the part of the polished hypocrite, it would seem that Mr. De Grasse would have been the best available representative of the

character. The screen scene which is the climax of this famous play depends upon a Joseph Surface who can carry the preceding interview with Lady Teazle successfully, and to entrust such a part to an inexperienced amateur with physical disqualifications is to sacrifice the artistic success of the performance.

In other respects the good old comedy was well east. Mr. Yerrance has the size and dignity that lend importance to the character of Sir Peter and being an actor versed in the traditions of the old school he is able, and does, give a highly finished performance. Charles Surface as presented by Hobart Bosworth is not only a delight to the eye but also to the understanding. He is less boisterous in his gaiety than is usual, and perhaps a little too refined in manners for the young roystering buck of the period, but the attractiveness of the character as presented by the actor may not be denied. Old Crabtree and his fresh sprig of a nephew, Sir Benjamin Backbite, are characteristically treated by Clarence Montaine and Harry Earle respectively. The part of Sir Benjamin is often played by men who are too old for the character. Mr. Earle is young enough and he portrays the silly affectatious coxcomb of the period with an abandon that makes the character displeasing in a very realistic way. It is a pity that he is called upon to double as Trip, as he has little chance to show the distinction between characters that are so much alike.

Miss Farrington makes a capital Lady Sneerwell and Miss Howe does justice to Mrs. Candour, while Miss Langham makes a pretty picture in the shadowy role of Maria.

The play, for the sake of convenience, is somewhat condensed so that each act may be played without change of scene. It is rather a pity that Mr. Barnum did not follow the innovation made by Sir Charles Wyndham and have one or two of the scenes given as "out-of-doors."

The revival is a most interesting one and its success, it may be hoped, will stimulate the management to other revivals of non-royalty plays of ancient vintages. Their presentation affords a valuable training for the actor, who in time, if he has studied his work as he should, will be able to make himself a channel of information as well as of entertainment to a large public that has little or no knowledge of

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the times and manners that these old plays were written to illustrate.

Probably it has never crossed the mind of even the most ardent admirer of Miss Van Buren's beauty and talent that this statuesque and luxuriantly developed queen of the stage would once think of rivaling the long array of other queens who have essayed the arduous role of Camille. One remembers Clara Morris with her consumptive cough and blood stained handkerchief, not to mention the numerous others from Bernhardt down, whose slim and sometimes emaciated forms and weakened voices have given point to the terrible display of the ravages of disease. All preconceived ideas about this hectic heroine must be forgotten if the playgoer desires to enjoy Miss Van Buren's Camille. She has the distinction of giving the stage a new conception of the heroine and as it is one that fits her own personality it must be accepted, and one might add, enjoyed, if only for its novelty and for a charm it has which is all its own.

Miss Van Buren does not convert her performance into a pathological study. She almost ignores the subject of the disease—on one night she coughed only once during the play. Singularly enough the chief charm of her Camille is its vitality. This is evident in the opening act, tinged only by a slight lassitude, such an exhibition as is expected of a woman leading a gay life. Camille's love for Armand is the dominant note, and the demonstration of her affection in the sacrifice she makes at the demand of Armand's father is the all engrossing point of interest. Camille's malady is not made conspicuous until the final scene during which she does not move from her bed. None of the realistic evidence of a consumptive's death is shown excepting the extreme debility which prevents those perambulations about the room in which most of the stage consumptive Camilles have indulged heretofore. Camille passes away very quietly and there are many moist eyes in the audience.

Miss Van Buren's voice has greatly improved in tone and quality and her management of it is particularly good. Her fine intelligence enables her to give a highly interesting performance of a character that is hedged around with tradition and the fact that she gives pleasure while ignoring tradition is a fact that proves her potent charm. It is not the Camille of Alexander Dumas, fils, that she gives us, but a characterization quite as interesting.

Mr. Greenleaf's Armand is good to look at but his delivery is marred by some of the affectations of a poor school. He shows great promise, with more experience, of becoming an excellent actor. At present he is in that stage which Mansfield designates as "acting acting." Mr. Glazier's Varville is good. In the matter of costume his riband should be wider than it is. William Bernard makes an excellent im-

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pression as the heavy father. Stockbridge subdues his tendency to clowning enough to make himself a capital Gustave, and Elsie Esmond is the sweetest Nichette that ever appeared, but she should not call her lover "Goose-stahv."

The Hotchkiss Theater has been reopened by a stock organization from the East which appears in Miss Riley's clever little play "Christopher Jr." George B. Howard is the leading man and he imparts a great deal of life and amusement to the scene. He is a comedian, pure and simple, dry, quiet and direct in his methods, understands the value of a pause, and although his voice has a distinctly nasal tone he manages to convert the defect into a source of amusement. He has considerable magnetism and will speedily become a favorite with the patrons of this cozy little house. The leading lady, Miss Flora Dorset, was apparently somewhat frightened on the opening night, and presents the appearance of having had but little stage experience. Her looks are quite attractive and she acts with much becoming modesty. The support is good and the play was given in a manner that delighted a well-filled house.

GEORGE A. DOBINSON.

Trusty Tips to Theater Goers

Morosco's—Mary Van Buren will shed the sad role of Camille next week to reappear as "Trilby," in which in former years with the Frawley company she scored a great success. Wilton Lackaye has been hanging on to the exclusive rights of "Trilby" for several years and its revival by Miss Van Buren and the clever Burbank Stock Company is anticipated with great interest.

Orpheum—Margaret Wycherly, the talented actress from "the legitimate," will be seen for the first time in vaudeville in Los Angeles next week in the one act play entitled "In Self Defense." Mlle. Therese Renz will present a spectacular equestrienne performance. Mayme Remington will add a dash of vivacity and humor to the bill with her "Black Buster Brownies." The Oliveira Trio of musicians complete the list of newcomers. Mary Norman will have a new monologue, May Boley and her Polly Girls will repeat their charming stunts, and Terley and Arthur Deming will be seen again. New Motion pictures.

Grand—"Cattle King," a thrilling drama of Texas, will be the Ulrich Stock Company's offering for the week commencing next Sunday matinée.

While Mr. Behymer implies that the San Carlo Company will be the only organization to give us grand opera this season, Sparks Berry, the active young manager of the Temple Auditorium, hopes to celebrate the opening of that fine building with an engagement of our old friends, the Lombardi Opera Company. Mr. Berry recently was in the City of Mexico and concluded his negotiations with Lombardi. Mr. Berry expects to open the new auditorium November 5 with a gala performance of "Aida." Among the leading artists of the company are D'Ottari, Campoflori, Lombardi and Caminetti. Cav. Guerreri will direct.

In the Musical World

Len Behymer, the indefatigable, whose epistles on his travels are always interesting, will be home again almost before these lines are printed. Behymer is very highly esteemed in Los Angeles and we all recognize the debt that the cause of music here owes him. His admirable qualities are also well known in New York. His word is his bond and eastern managers thoroughly appreciate the fact that their interests are always safe in his hands. How successful Mr. Behymer's late mission has been may be judged by the following letter received by the editor of the Graphic this week. Writing from Detroit, Mr. Behymer says:

"Am now on the homeward track and hope to reach Los Angeles about September 7. Mrs. Behymer and I have had a very pleasant, but also a very busy, trip. We found it quite necessary to leave Los Angeles and visit the big men in the music world if we expected to secure the best this year for Los Angeles, as many of them were still classing us as victims of the San Francisco disaster, and seemed to think that the loss of San Francisco patronage must mean a failure of their ventures for the entire coast. I think I convinced them when I showed them that the guarantees I gave in Los Angeles per night were more than they had received for any single night west of Chicago. I proved to them that Los Angeles was distinctively a musical center. The Los Angeles Symphony Orchestra, with Harley Hauilton and the splendid force of 'lady patrons' has done much to keep Los Angeles on the musical map and the Los Angeles public do not have any idea how much they owe to that splendid home organization.

"Then again the big guarantees which I have given in the past have helped the thing along, and given Los Angeles a recognized place as a music center. I find Washington, D. C., Buffalo, Detroit—simply 'not in it' with Los Angeles when we weigh the many good things, dramatic and musical, that visit each of these cities. The financial results obtained in Los Angeles are far ahead of those obtained in cities twice the size. I also know, however, that the local representatives in Los Angeles work three times as hard as they do elsewhere and spend more money in advertising. Then again the Los Angeles managers could not secure the results they do if it were not for the splendid newspaper support they get. The Los Angeles press has always given every thing of dramatic or musical worth a hearty 'boost' and has generously overlooked occasional imperfections.

"Mr. Wyatt has secured, through very hard work, a splendid line of attractions. His industry last season secured such big financial results that the Eastern people cannot overlook the Mason and its splendid patronage. And Manager Wyatt deserves it—he has worked incessantly to put Los Angeles to the front as an amusement city, and with a fair roster of employees" (oh, modest Bee!) "has secured splendid business for eastern companies and he deserves

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"Regarding musical events I have been forced, owing to San Francisco's being off the musical map, to give higher guarantees and take many artists for two concerts in Los Angeles to help make up the loss of San Francisco. I have that grand singer, Schumann-Heink for two concerts, Rosenthal, the pianist, for two concerts, and Anton Hekking, 'cellist, for two concerts. By hard work I secured for two recitals that clever baritone, Gogorza, who made such a hit with Eames when he sang in Los Angeles last year; also 'the new Melba', the soprano who for five years has delighted Covent Garden audiences and is now heralded by Madame Melba as her only successor. She sang at the all-star performance of 'La Boheme' last season when King Edward and the royal family entertained King Alfonso and his retinue. Mlle Parkina is her name, and her success as Musette was only second to Madame Melba's Mimi and Caruso's Rudolfo. I have her booked for two concerts in October. Then comes Arthur Hartmann, the great new violinist, and the Olive Mead quartet in chamber music. Nordica in concert and Ysaye will be attractions toward the close of the season. Then we shall have Ellen Beach Yaw for an opening concert, Otie Chew and Peje Storck in sonata afternoons,—a new feature in music circles,—Caesar Thompson the violin virtuoso, and a few other artists such as Elsa Ruegger, 'cellist, and there is also a strong probability of a return of Gabrilowitsch for two recitals. There is also the new Russian pianist, Lhevinne.

"It is an assured fact that neither Paderewski, Sembrich, Saint-Saens nor Leonecavallo will come to the coast this season. I have secured a novelty in the Grace Methodist Church Choir of Chicago for a few oratorio numbers with splendid soloists.

"Then, of course, we will have six splendid Los Angeles Symphony concerts under Mr. Hamilton's direction, and let me repeat that among Eastern musicians the work of the Los Angeles Symphony Society stands high and many compliments have been given me on its splendid work. It has been, as you know, work done under great difficulties, where with the men meal tickets must come first and symphony work second. Such conditions do not exist elsewhere. I am proud of Los Angeles and her prestige in the musical world. Perhaps I have had a little to do with placing it where it is, but its musicians and the patrons of music and the press have had much more and they deserve much more credit for the work they have done.

"I find in many of the cities I have visited that they enjoy great music halls, libraries and art galleries, given them by rich residents or by the clubs or by the work 'of the people, for the people, and by the people,' where \$200,000 buildings have been erected by popular subscriptions, almost every resident being a stockholder at \$1 a share. Here you find the bootblack and hod carrier holding from five to twenty-five shares and the millionaire may have fifty thousand if he wants them! The baker or the butcher points with pride to the twenty-share certificate that is framed in his shop, and he knows his children enjoy rare opportunities for cultivation in music, art and literature that they could not enjoy

if he and his fellow townsmen had not stood shoulder to shoulder and added their small mites toward the grand united result.

"We are a United States patriotically. Why not a 'United Community' for an art gallery, public library and a great music hall, all built together 'on some such plan'? I really think such a plan would solve the Los Angeles question. The 'Convention Hall of Los Angeles' is what we want. Already we are essentially a 'convention city.' I am willing to work day and night for such an object. It can be done. Los Angeles stands for so much in the East. Everybody calls it 'the Western Giant'—the home of energy. They say, 'Why, you Westerners say a thing must be done, and it is done.' I am really 'swelled up' over the city I represent.

"I think 'the Greatest Show in Earth' is at Atlantic City, with Frank Wiggins in charge. It draws 'bigger houses' than the famed pier and its band. It was the best move the Chamber of Commerce has made, and Frank Wiggins is the 'Prince of Entertainers.' I do not know if he entertains princes, but I do know he meets constantly the monied and influential men of the east, which is far better for Los Angeles and Southern California.

"Well, I have been down the entertainment line and I can say that Mrs. Behymer and I have had a right royal time. The big New York and Boston impresarios showed us every hospitality. Dinners, luncheons, sails, rides, auto trips, theater parties, roof gardens, etc., were just about all we could possibly stand. You see, I know all the big ones in the dramatic and musical worlds, and somehow they all wanted 'to get back' at us, and certainly they have given us a bully time. But we will be glad to get home just the same and go to work in the same old harness.

"The only grand opera coming this year comes to Mr. Wyatt and the Mason—the San Carlo Opera Company, with Nordica and Neilson on alternate nights under Henry Russell's direction and Klaw & Erlanger's management.

"In the lecture line I have some very good ones, Gov. La Follette, the Rev. Sam Jones, W. J. Bryan, Maude Ballington Booth, the Rev. Newell Dwight Hillis, Jacob Riis, Reno Wellborn, electrical expert, and a few others.

"I am almost afraid I was too strenuous, and put Los Angeles too far forward on the map this year. But I am going to give you the greatest 'Great Philharmonic course' you ever had at the price, and the new 'University Course,' I know, will 'go.'

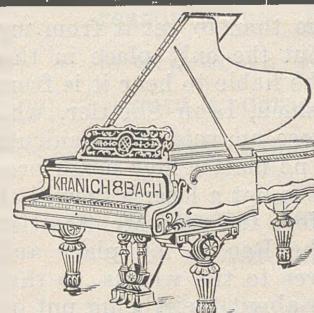
"I have a few towns to make on the way home—Chicago, Kansas City, Denver and Salt Lake—to book up some musical clubs and sell a few dates.

"We heard the Ellery Band at the Coliseum in Chicago, playing to some 3500 to 4500 people nightly. He and his men are still in love with Los Angeles. We met many Los Angeles people. Leo Wells goes to work for the Hippodrome this year in New York. Ernest Searelle, who was with Abbot Kinney last year is the new musical director of 'Mizpah.' Edith Lemmert was a familiar figure on Broadway and has a good position. So have Rush Bronson and his wife and Arthur Warde. All look well and prosperous, but all want to play Los Angeles this year.

"L. E. BEHYMER."

Signor Pietro Buzzi gave a musical program last Wednesday evening at the Verdi School of Singing, 705 Westlake avenue. The guests of honor were Mrs. Helene Roberts, a distinguished pianist from El Paso, and Mrs. Edith Jamison Lowe, who leaves shortly for New York to accept a lucrative church position and also to take a course in dramatic art, preparing herself for a stage career.

Mr. Frederick Stevenson has returned to his studio in the Blanchard Building and his accustomed corner in the University Club after two months' recreation at Miramar. Mr. Stevenson denies the rumor that during his vacation he composed a Bridge sonata or a tennis fugue.



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Autos and Autoists

I would just as lief fall out of a balloon as try and take one iota of glory from Messrs. Ryus and Fenner and their famous White champion, but with all due respect to the heroes there is many a whisper along the "row" that racing luck cut quite a figure in the victory. Who is there so bold to dispute the local expert who tartly said to the writer: "If there is anyone in Southern California who does not thoroughly understand that the Reo lost the Mt. Baldy race on account of our Goodyear universal rim coming off the wheel, I wish to know him and put him wise? You know, old man, you'd a deal better hear it from the firm than to get it from my amiable competitors. About the only place in this city where you would not be liable to hear it is from that prince of good sportsmen, Leon Shettler, who simply lays it to one of those unavoidable accidents which are liable to happen no matter how much precaution is taken. Now this is not a loser's howl, but I will say that the day before the race Mr. Shettler sent all four wheels of the Reo to my place and we fitted new rims and tires to the wheels, so that there would be no question about their being put on properly. Therefore, there is no one to blame in this matter but ourselves. This being the case, I was naturally very anxious to put myself right, not only with the Reo manager but with the public, and I urged him to challenge the 'White' for a return race, which however that firm positively refused to accept, stating that the White had won and they did not care to spoil their victory by coming back at this time, although they felt sure that their car was considerably faster than the Reo.

"I then had a talk with Driver Hanshue, who you will remember drove the Reo car and returned again to Mr. Shettler's place, offering him his own price for the car. He told me that he would not take less than \$1500 for the motor, and this with the privilege thrown in of buying it back at the end of thirty days. Well, to cut a long story short, I have purchased the machine and my check for \$2500 is with Chanslor & Lyon—the same challenging the White for a return match. They have paid no attention to my challenge, although I have asked them over and over again if they intend to do anything in the premises. They have purposely evaded the question, but on my pressing the question finally came out point blank and refused to race again, Captain Ryus stating that he was not in the racing game and did not care to run over the course again, as he considered that he had won it good and square. I then pressed him for a bigger side bet and asked if that would be an object, but again his reply was: 'There is nothing doing.' Consequently, at this time I have no chance to prove that the Goodyear tires and Universal rims are as good, if not better, than any on the market. Perhaps you will remember that a little two-cylinder Tourist car has made the trip three times on our tires and rims and with perfect success. Now there you are; there you are! There'll certainly be warm times brewing before very long."

But the tire man overlooks the fact that a contract was entered into by Messrs. Fenner & Shettler prior to the race, that if either finished before the 10-hour limit had elapsed, no return match need be granted. This left the White a winner and with no return compliments to pass to the Reo, although the Reo seems to have been put out of the race by a most uncommon accident—and that when less than half the distance had been covered. From a gambling point of view, it was only right that the race should thus end, for true sport usually ends when gambling begins. Auto enthusiasts in general would like to have had the issue thoroughly thrashed out by both cars finishing; but as in all endurance runs nowadays tire trouble cannot be taken into account, it being a distinct feature from the auto.



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Machine Work Promptly Executed. 1207-9 S. Main St.

The Mora Car, one of the newcomers in the field, will undoubtedly come in for a deal of attention. The most notable feature is its sugar candy bed on which is placed the motor and transmission, and which extends from the front end of the motor to the rear end of the gear box, forming a substantial dust proof and protective pan. This large casting is made in two parts, which are directly supported by bolts from the main frame. One part furnishes a bottom to the crank casting and extends to the center of the fly wheel, where it fastens to the other part which forms a similar function for the gear box, a hollow being left between the two, with a separate cap forming a casing for the fly wheel. This combined casing is used in an effort to obtain perfect alignment between the motor crank shaft and the main and counter shafts in the gear box. Christopher Bros., the well known Spring street confectioners, are the agents, and their demonstrator can be seen in the front window. No doubt this will hold you for a little while!

Two carloads of Waverleys will be here in a day or so, Manager Brown reporting that five have been

sold already. He is enthusiastic at the growing demand.

Harry Olive, of the Stoddard-Dayton, John T. Bill Co., is back from Santa Paula, where he has been rustinating for the past few days. His health seemed to be the main object of his visit to the hustling oil town but, however, it did not prevent him from selling two of the new season's make. Dolson cars have been sold to Al Davenport, of Glendale; F. S. Craig and E. D. Rand, of Long Beach. Bob Montgomery, the well known mining millionaire, is enthusiastic over the recent trip to San Francisco, which was made in his new 6-cylinder importation.

The Western Motor Car Co. have succeeded in listing over twenty orders for their new 1907 four-cylinder Packard. The factory's allotment was only five dozen; so if this demand keeps up the holidays will see the entire lot sold out.

The Skiddoo horn is the very latest on the market; it comes from Newark, N. J., and has the squakiest squeak that has been heard hereabouts. The horn is of polished brass throughout, all the parts being securely fastened, and no solder being used. The air regulator valve, which is comparatively many times enlarged, tends to prove that the discordant screech often accompanies exhaust blow horns.

Whispers along the "row" are to the effect that Mr. Joe Pawley is now a member of the down and out club. Mr. H. O. Harrison, who earned such an enviable reputation while with the Western Motor Car Co., has succeeded "Brer Joe" and in future will devote all his time to the Peerless and Oldsmobile.

The Postoffice Department has authorized a trial of automobiles in the mail collection service at Baltimore, begining October 1. The order is important, as it is announced that if it is successful automobiles will be substituted for horse collection wagons in all the large cities when the existing contracts for leasing collection wagons or making allowance to carriers for maintaining them comes to an end. Acting Postmaster-General Hitchcock says he has been thinking about installing the automobile collection service in San Francisco. The hilly character of the city is considered particularly adapted to automobiles. The contract for the San Francisco mail collection expires soon. Los Angeles is also on the list of cities where autos will be installed, if they prove satisfactory in Baltimore.

There is no need to enumerate them now, but I cheerfully own up to making two glaring errors a week ago, but those who are responsible for the automobile news are human and liable to error, and like their comrades in the automobile world, will be the first to correct any mistake they may make.

Although there are more horses now than there were ten years ago, the horsemen are not happy. London stables are everywhere offered for rent, and the British carriage builders say that automobiles are killing their trade. Heavy stocks are being car-

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ANNOUNCEMENT

55 Horse Power; Cylinders 5x5½; Wheel Base 122 inches. **Speed 65** miles per hour; Tonneau five inches wider and four inches deeper than the 1906 model. Hess-Bright Ball Bearings throughout.

Demonstrator
PACKARD "30" leaves factory August 20th.

Deliveries
Three cars in September and five cars in October.

Our allotment is limited for 1907.

Price, equipped with cape top, 5 lamps, generator, tire holders and storm aprons, Los Angeles....	\$4600
Packard Runabout, equipped with full set of five lamps, generator and tire holders	\$4450

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Touring Cars and Runabouts

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ried, with little prospect of reduction. One large estate agent put it concisely and pointedly: "People are giving up their carriages and pairs and are going in for automobiles. You see, it is much cheaper, not so much room needed for an automobile as for a horse and carriage, and they are much less trouble."

That squeak which is so apparent when the car is running, and cannot be located in the garage when the motor only is run, is probably in the springs. Jack up the car by the body and grease each leaf, prying them apart with a chisel or some other lever, and see if that doesn't do away with the squeak.

The California Automobile Club, of California, is going along under a full head of steam, says the San Francisco News Letter. The runs and tours committee, of which A. B. Watson is the chairman, is rushing preparations for the endurance run to be held next month.

Mr. Watson has changed the destination from Santa Cruz to Del Monte. This was done after the committee had thoroughly considered the route. It is afraid that the number of automobiles that are likely to take part will make it a dangerous proposition. It would practically stop traffic in the way of wagons and trucks on the mountain, and as this is an impossibility, there would be great chances of accidents. The opposition that one accident, however slight, would create, would do more harm than a year of successful runs could do good.

The run will be over a course on this side of the bay to San Jose. It was at first thought best to send them away over the course on the Oakland side of the bay, but the number that have signified their intention of taking part has made it impracticable on account of the ferry service.

The time for making the distance from this city to San Jose will be between two and three-quarters and three hours. This will allow of a speed that any motor car now on the coast can make, and yet be within the limit of the law.

At San Jose there will be a rest of an hour for luncheon. The cars will have to be run into a garage at a set time, and will be under guard while

there, so that no work can be done on the cars during the rest of an hour.

This is necessary, as the rules require that the time for repairs shall be taken out of the actual running time.

The owners of the automobiles who take part in the contest will have to place their cars in a designated garage on Thursday night, September 13.

At a designated time on Friday morning, the cars will be sent away. If there are thirty or less entries, they will be sent away under five minutes' headway. If more, they will be sent away under two minutes' headway.

To head off speeding, there will be a pacemaker who will try and keep to an average speed all the way down. This will put a limit on the racing which has, at times, made the runs, not only here but all over the world, dangerous. The pacemaker will always be in the lead, and will be designated by a special flag.

It is expected that the rate of speed between San Francisco and San Jose will be between seventeen and eighteen miles per hour, and from the latter place to Del Monte at a rate of fifteen miles per hour.

The club will offer a very handsome trophy to the winning driver.

Although many of the members of the trade will take part, there are fully as many, if not more, of the owners who will try their hand at the game.

The specially designed car will have no part in the run. It is only for touring cars, carrying four passengers. If a runabout is entered or a car with a tonneau, four passengers are required to be carried. If not, an equivalent in weight of one hundred and twenty-five pounds must be carried.

The decision of who shall receive the trophy will rest in the hands of the runs and tours committee. They will take into consideration the action of the driver on the road as much as a perfect score.

The run will be conducted as closely as possible on the lines of the Glidden tour, except that those who make a perfect score will not vote the trophy away.

Penalty points will be figured as follows: One for every minute that a car is late at San Jose and Del Monte.

Ramsay-Hutchins Rubber Co.

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Financial

The Bank of Sherman has incorporated with a capital of \$25,000, all subscribed. The directors are John Ashton, R. P. Sherman, A. I. Smith, P. T. Dury, P. E. Benedict, Thomas Feron and Henry Eiler.

The board of supervisors of Los Angeles county has finally decided to ask for bonds in the sum of \$620,000 for erecting various county buildings.

J. W. Phelps has bought the \$12,500 school bond issue of the Graham school district, Los Angeles county, paying \$453 premium.

The Adams Phillips Co. has been awarded the \$287,500 sewer bond issue of Los Angeles city, paying \$36.50 premium.

The Park Commissioners of Santa Barbara are urging a bond issue with which to complete a seawall and to have State street paved.

The \$5000 issue of the Laguna School district, Los Angeles county, will be sold by the supervisors on September 17. The \$5,000 issue of the Alhambra (City) High School district will be sold the same day.

National City, San Diego County, votes September 25 on an issue of \$23,500 school bonds.

Imperial votes September 22 on an issue of \$6,000 school bonds.

The people of Monrovia are soon to be asked to vote an issue of \$80,000 to increase the supply of water of the city by building a storage dam in Maple canyon, sinking new wells and laying a new system of mains all over the city.

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Every dollar of your idle money should be earning interest. It isn't necessary to invest it or tie it up. We will pay you 4 per cent interest on your savings account. We also solicit your commercial business. Safe Deposit Boxes for Rent from \$2.00 up.

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Correspondence invited.

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Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,

Los Angeles, Cal., August 13th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Eugene H. Kincaid, of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. —, for the purchase of the NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section No. 22 in Township No. 1 S, Range No. 19 W, S. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Register and Receiver at Los Angeles, Cal., on Thursday, the 25th day of October, 1906.

He names as witnesses: J. Decker, J. Dinsmore, F. M. Kincaid, E. L. Kincaid, all of Los Angeles, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 25th day of October, 1906.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

Date of First Publication, August 18, 1906.
August 18—9t

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,

Los Angeles, Cal., August 13th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Freeman M. Kincaid, of Los Angeles, County of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. —, for the purchase of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section No. 15, in Township No. 1 S, Range No. 19 W, S. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim before Register and Receiver at Los Angeles, Cal., on Thursday, the 25th day of October, 1906.

He names as witnesses: J. Decker, J. Dinsmore, E. L. Kincaid, A. L. Kincaid, all of Los Angeles, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 25th day of October, 1906.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

Date of First Publication, August 18, 1906.
Aug 18 —9t

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,

Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 23, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Thomas J. Moffett, of county of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. — for the purchase of the E $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section No. 13 in Township No. 1 South, Range No. 20 West S. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., on Friday, the 9th day of November, 1906.

He names as witnesses: P. W. Cottle, R. P. Hanson, A. E. Benedict, C. R. White, all of Sherman, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 9th day of November, 1906.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

Sept 1-9t. Date of first publication Sept 1, '06.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.

Notice for Publication.

United States Land Office,

Los Angeles, Cal., August 27, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Perry W. Cottle, of Sherman, county of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. —, for the purchase of the Lots 2 and 3, and NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section No. 24, in Township No. 1 South, Range No. 20 West, S. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., on Tuesday, the 13th day of November, 1906.

He names as witnesses:

R. P. Hanson, T. J. Moffett, C. R. White, R. M. White, all of Sherman, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 13th day of November, 1906.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

Date of First Publication, Sept. 8, 1906.

Sept. 8—9t

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,

Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal

August 22, 1906

Notice is hereby given that Ylaria C. Machado, daughter of and for the heirs of Jose Dolores Machado, deceased, has filed notice of her intention to make final five year proof in support of her claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 10331 made August 26, 1903, for the S $\frac{1}{2}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$, and N $\frac{1}{2}$ of SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section 25, Township 1 S, Range 17 W, S. B. M., and that said proof will be made before U. S. Land Office, at Los Angeles, Cal., on October 5, 1906.

She names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, the land, viz: Neric Valenzuela, Pedro Badillo, Andres Olivera, David Valenzuela, all of Santa Monica, Cal.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

Aug. 25—5t. Date of first publication Aug 25, '06.

TIMBER LAND, ACT JUNE 3, 1878.—NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,
Los Angeles, Cal., July 23rd, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the states of California, Oregon, Nevada and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, George Van Weber, of Venice, county of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. —, for the purchase of the E. $\frac{1}{2}$ of N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$, S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$, and N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section No. 24 in Township No. 1 S, Range No. 17 West S. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Register and Receiver at Los Angeles, Cal., on Thursday, the 11th day of October, 1906.

He names as witnesses:

H. E. Matthews of Venice, Cal.
Hamilton Forline of Venice, Cal.
George F. Lee of Santa Monica, Cal.
James Simpson of Venice, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 11th day of October, 1906.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.
August 11,—9t. Date of first publication, August 11, 1906.

Notice for Publication.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR.

Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., July 31st, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to commute and make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before U. S. Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal., on September 18th, 1906, viz.: John H. Schumacher, Homestead No. 10,807, for the N. $\frac{1}{2}$ of S. W. $\frac{1}{4}$, and W. $\frac{1}{2}$ of N. W. $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec. 28, Twp. 1, S. R. 18 W., S. B. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.:

H. W. Keller, of Santa Monica, Cal.
John Wehrmann, of Santa Monica, Cal.
Joseph R. LeBerge, of Santa Monica, Cal.
J. B. Banning, of Los Angeles, Cal.

Frank C. Prescott,

Date of First Publication, August 11, 1906.

Register.

Aug 11—5t

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,

Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal.

August 21st, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that George F. Thompson of Calabasas, Cal., has filed notice of his intention to make final five-year proof in support of his claim, viz: Homestead Entry No. 8897 made Nov. 25, 1898, for the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 29, E $\frac{1}{2}$ of NE $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 32 and S W $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ Sec. 33, Township 1N, Range 17 W., S. B. M., and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Los Angeles, Cal., on October 5th, 1906.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, the land, viz: Robert Straubinger of Calabasas, Cal.; Merit Covell of Los Angeles, Cal.; Frank Perret of Calabasas, Cal.; Elmer Stephenson of Calabasas, Cal.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

Aug 25-5t; Date of first publication, Aug. 25—'06.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

Department of the Interior,

Land Office at Los Angeles, Cal.

August 2nd, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support of her claim, and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at Los Angeles, Cal., on September 25th, 1906, viz.: Lottie M. Straszacker, Homestead Entry No. 9134, for the W $\frac{1}{2}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$, and Lots 3 and 4, Sec. 23, T. 3 N., R. 17 W., S. B. M.

She names the following witnesses to prove her continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.:

Frank Ruiz, of Chatsworth, Cal.; Albert Guiol, of Chatsworth, Cal.; Frank Berkent, of Los Angeles, Cal.; J. L. Starr, of Los Angeles, Cal.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

Date of First Publication, August 18, 1906.

August 18, 5t

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,

Los Angeles, Cal., August 13th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Elmer L. Kincaid, of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day filed his sworn statement No. —, for the purchase of the SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section No. 22, in Township No. 1 S, Range No. 19 W., S. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before Register and Receiver at Los Angeles, Cal., on Friday, the 26th of October, 1906.

He names as witnesses: J. Decker, J. Dinsmore, F. M. Kincaid, E. H. Kincaid, all of Los Angeles, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before the said 26th day of October, 1906.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

Date of First Publication, August 18, 1906.

Aug 18 —9t

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,

Los Angeles, Cal., August 13th, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Alice L. Kincaid, of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day filed in this office her sworn statement No. —, for the purchase of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section No. 21, in Township No. 1 S, Range No. 19 West, S. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish her claim to said land before Register and Receiver at Los Angeles, Cal., on Friday, the 26th day of October, 1906.

She names as witnesses: J. Decker, J. Dinsmore, E. L. Kincaid, F. M. Kincaid, all of Los Angeles, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 26th day of October, 1906.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

Date of First Publication, August 18, 1906.

Aug 18 —9t

Timber Land, Act June 3, 1878.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

United States Land Office,

Los Angeles, Cal., August 14, 1906.

Notice is hereby given that in compliance with the provisions of the Act of Congress of June 3, 1878, entitled "An act for the sale of timber lands in the States of California, Oregon, Nevada, and Washington Territory," as extended to all the Public Land States by act of August 4, 1892, Joseph H. Dinsmore, of Los Angeles, county of Los Angeles, State of California, has this day filed in this office his sworn statement No. —, for the purchase of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of NW $\frac{1}{4}$ of Section No. 21, in Township No. 1 S, Range No. 19 W., S. B. M., and will offer proof to show that the land sought is more valuable for its timber or stone than for agricultural purposes, and to establish his claim to said land before the Register and Receiver of this office at Los Angeles, Cal., on Wednesday, the 24th day of October, 1906.

He names as witnesses: J. Decker, E. L. Kincaid, F. M. Kincaid, E. H. Kincaid, all of Los Angeles, Cal.

Any and all persons claiming adversely the above-described lands are requested to file their claims in this office on or before said 24th day of October, 1906.

FRANK C. PRESCOTT, Register.

Date of First Publication, August 18, 1906.

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